

3 CENTS

Treas. Balance June 28
Balance 22,884,989.135
Receipts 29,886,123

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PRICE 3 CENTS

**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

B-29S RAKE JAP ARMY CENTER

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A fleet of 450 or more Superfortresses today attacked three important seaports on the Jap home island of Kyushu and a manufacturing center on Honshu.

The targets of the multiple strikes included the port cities of Sasebo, which previously had been hit, and Moji and Kobeoka, struck for the first time. Okayama, site of an army training center and industrial center on Honshu, likewise was attacked for the first time.



Death Scene—The bed, in a private room of a Turkish bath on Carver st., on which the slain body of Chase MacArthur, former superintendent of Foxboro schools, was found, is examined by homicide detectives (l. to r.) Sgt. Ray Monahan, Michael A. Stapleton and Albert Hurst.

200P—By Arthur Brown



Slain School Head—Beaten to death, his head bashed in, Chase MacArthur, noted Massachusetts educator, is believed by police to be the victim of vicious robbers.

STORY ON PAGE 3



M. L. Levesque
Lewisville, Me.
SURVIVOR



D. V. Delaney
Haverhill
SURVIVOR



Robert Ciampa
Somerville
SURVIVOR



J. W. Kemp, Jr.
Quincy
MISSING



Patrick Palermo
Lynn
SURVIVOR



G. J. Bolduc
Lynn
SURVIVOR



Thomas Martin
Cambridge
WOUNDED



Leonard Malvone
North End
DEAD



J. W. Sullivan
Quincy
MISSING



D. J. Sullivan
Malden
DEAD

Damage to Jap Plants, Cities Told

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, June 28 (AP)—Four more Japanese aircraft plants and 3.45 more square miles of Jap cities have been hard hit by Superfortresses, the 21st Bomber Command announced today, disclosing results of attacks June 18, 20 and 22.

Japs Boast Of New Suicide Weapons

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (AP)—Japan announced today it was closing even "necessary" industries to step up war production and boasted that the anticipated American invasion of the homeland would be repulsed by an array of suicide weapons that would create "world-wide amazement."

Domei dispatches said production priorities would be allowed only for aircraft and "other armaments and explosives."

The dispatches claimed the suicide weapons being prepared were almost equal to the total number of tanks and guns used in the European war.

Domei agency quoted one of its correspondents on his return from "special attack" bases scattered throughout Japan. The correspondents said "enormous" numbers of youths were being trained to man the weapons.

"I even hope for the early landing of enemy forces on our mainland just to sense the thrill when we strike a deadly blow to the enemy," the correspondent said.

The broadcast reported "military observers here are of the opinion Japan's special attack weapons completed the experimental stage in the Okinawa campaign."

Against that day of battle, an other Japanese broadcast said that a "Tokyo defense army" command had been established.

While all Japanese "regret" the loss of Okinawa, asserted Tokyo radio commentator Ichiro Baba, "Japan's future is indeed bright." He said since Okinawa is now in American hands the Allies will soon attack the Japanese homeland and "the sooner the enemy comes, the better for us, for our battle array is complete."

Army, Navy Toll Up to 1,030,679

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Combat casualties of the armed forces since the beginning of the war reached 1,030,679 today, a rise of 7226 within the past week.

Army losses on the basis of names received here through June 21 amounted to 908,025 and Navy casualties totaled 122,654.

GEN. CLARK TO AUSTRIA
WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)—Gen. Mark W. Clark has been designated as the commander-in-chief of United States occupational forces in Austria.

2—Boston American, June 28

More than 115 square miles of factory and urban areas have been burned or bombed out, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 21st, said after examining reconnaissance photographs.

Results showed:

Kawasaki aircraft works at Kagamiyagahara, near Nagoya, was 35 per cent destroyed or damaged.

Kawanishi aircraft plant at Himeji was almost completely destroyed.

Mitsubishi aircraft works at Tanushima was 85 per cent destroyed or damaged.

Kawasaki plant at Akashi, near Kobe, received 24 per cent new damage.

These were the June 22 targets struck.

Fire raids on three cities June 18 and 20 wrought this havoc:

Kagoshima on Kyushu island, 2,04 square miles, or 42 per cent of the built-up area.

Fukuoka, on Kyushu, 1.3 square miles, or 20 per cent of the built-up area.

Omura, on Honshu, .11 square mile.

Three other targets were hit on the June 22 daylight demolition raid, but aerial photography assessment of the damage has not been completed.

They were the Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant at Kagamiyagahara, the Kure naval arsenal and the Utsube river oil refinery at Yokkaichi.

The Kaunagaura seaplane base northeast of Tokyo was 33 per cent destroyed June 10, Gen. Lemay reported.

Japs Hit in Okhotsk Sea, Speed Luzon Mapup

By Associated Press

Liberation of Luzon island in the Philippines shifted the Pacific spotlight to unusual Allied activity at either end of the broken Jap empire today.

Sobering American naval losses in the Ryukyu island campaign, boosting the cost of Okinawa to 13,519 American casualties, were reported simultaneously with the first U. S. Naval Task Force penetration of the Okhotsk sea north of Japan, which knocked out a five-ship convoy and partial confirmation of the bombardment of Balikpapan in Borneo, which Tokyo said was in its 20th day.

Of the 1400 American ships in the Okinawa operation, 33 were sunk, 60 damaged.

Chinese troops captured part of the former U. S. air base at Liuchow and a railway station in western Liuchow.

Australians on the west coast of Borneo captured the railway terminus of Beaufort.

Lord Haw Haw Faces Treason Trial in July

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—William Joyce, who broadcast Nazi war propaganda as Lord Haw Haw, was bound over today for trial in Old Bailey on charges of high treason against the British crown.

Joyce's trial has been placed on the docket for July.

War 5000-Mi. in Air Nazis Had Fantastic Future Plans

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY

SHAFF, Paris, June 28 (INS)—If the European war had lasted another six months Germany might have been able to alter the entire course and outcome of the conflict with the use of fantastic but practical new "super-weapons."

LT. Col. John A. Keck, Greensburg, Pa., chief of enemy technical intelligence, ordnance division, told a news conference at SHAFF today Germany was well on its way to larger Allied air power obsolescent and useless with a new-type rocket-propelled aircraft projectile.

This projectile was capable of being sent against raiding planes flying as high as 50,000 feet.

The rocket was set to reach that altitude and explode within 10 yards of the flying targets.

At the same time, however, Col. Keck asserted Hitler's phobia for experimentation with the "screwball" types of secret weapons—including a gun with a curved barrel that could shoot around corners—helped lose him the war.

Scientists also fooled around with sub-caliber artillery shells capable of traveling vast distances—and rocket-propelled missiles to fire from submerged submarines at coastal cities.

German scientists were experimenting on a tank called "the mouse," which would have weighed considerably over 200 tons.

In addition to "scare weapons" for the present war, Keck said the Germans were working feverishly on weapons to be used in years 50 or 100 years from now.

One such was a platform to be set up in the troposphere 5000 miles above the earth.

German scientists told Keck that this distance above the earth's surface was "neutral" and they believed they could gain access to this region in 50 or a hundred years.

Up there they planned the "space station." They expected Germany would be able to construct a large reflector which would focus the sun's rays down to earth for power-generating

Insider Labels Nazi Bigwigs

By GEORGE TUCKER

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, June 28 (AP)—SS Gen. Sepp Dietrich, one of the most notorious Nazis, has provided the United States Army with the raciest catalogue yet compiled on Hitler's group.

The following brief excerpts were taken from official interrogation reports:

HIMMLER: "This guy tried to imitate the Fuehrer. His appetite for power just could not be satisfied. On top of this he was a great hand at hoarding and scrounging."

GOERING: "He was a lazy bastard, a clown."

ROBERT LEY: "An old dreamer but a good-natured guy who wouldn't harm a fly."

THE GENERAL STAFF

tel. Model, Buehle and Jodl and all the others had no combat experience. One ought to beat up the whole bunch of 'em."

HITLER: "Knew even less than the rest. He allowed himself to be taken for a sucker by everyone."

HITLER'S DEATH: "Killed in action? Impossible. This guy never left his airraid shelter."

KEINARD HEYDRICH: "He was a great pig."

ANTI-JEWISH PROGRAMS

"That was pure childishness, merely mischievousness on the part of the Hitler youth which had been stirred up by Schirach."

(Baldur von Schirach, Hitler youth leader.)

RUSSIA: "A very intelligent people, good-natured, easy to be led and also adapted in technical matters—and on top of that, those huge masses. They were poorly led in the beginning but they learned quickly."

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Sorrow, Pride Stir Bay State As Bunker Hill Saga Unfolds

Sorrow mingled with pride prevailed throughout Massachusetts today, as details of the deaths of many of her gallant sons and the almost unbelievable heroism of the living, filtered through official channels from the crash-bombed aircraft carrier USS Bunker Hill. There were scores of other New Englanders through whose heroism the giant Quincy-built carrier emerged from her flaming ordeal and returned under brilliant seamanship at the Bremerton, Wash., base for sorely-needed repairs.

V. Adm. Marc Mitscher's carrier flagship was badly damaged by two Jap suicide pilots causing 656 American casualties, including 373 dead.

The story was told when the Bunker Hill limped into Bremerton for major repairs. The attack occurred off Okinawa May 11. In addition to the dead, 19 are listed as missing and 264 wounded.

According to reports, superb seamanship actually saved the Bunker Hill. The skipper, Capt. George A. Seitz, ordered the ship into a 70-degree turn while she was blazing and in doing so literally dumped the heart of the fire from the hangar deck into the sea.

The Bunker Hill had been in action for 58 consecutive days and nights when she was hit.

Repair experts at the Puget

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

House, Senate Both Bar FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The House Rules Committee today blocked House action on any new funds for FEPC, while a Senate talkathon prevented consideration of a proposed FEPC appropriation.

The combined actions presaged a demise for the fair employment practice committee by the end of the week.

390 Vets Roll Home In Storm-Driven Ship

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—A storm-battered Liberty ship, the Jonathan Elmer, with 390 reassignment troops, docked today after weathering a 70-mile-an-hour hurricane en route from France, which caused the ship to roll as much as 40 degrees from center.

The veterans included elements of the 65th, 66th, 71st and 106th Infantry divisions, the Eighth Air Force, the 101st Airborne Division and the Fourth Armored Division.

VICHYITE ASSASSINATED

ANNEXY, France, June 24 (AP)—Count Maurice Roussy de Sales, former lord mayor of Thionville, was shot to death yesterday by policemen were escorting him to court for questioning.



Paul E. Penza
Walspole
Alfred Sidel
Malden

Poison Gas Ship Crew Wiped Out

WIESBADEN (AP)—Remember the big raid on Bari Harbor in December, 1943? The Luftwaffe came in low just at sunset and got 24 ships.

Here is a hitherto unpublished angle of that costly affair. One English ship got a dead center bomb hit.

Almost its entire personnel died, in a manner everyone hoped never would be necessary in this war. The ship was loaded with poison gas.

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AP Wirephoto

Since then neither the youngster nor Blackie has eaten a bite.

AP Wirephoto

The roast beef comes from sandwiches of Martin Peters, and Edward Hede digs daily for the worms. The signalmen inherited the nest, built on the signal tower steps, when the mother robin deserted it Saturday.

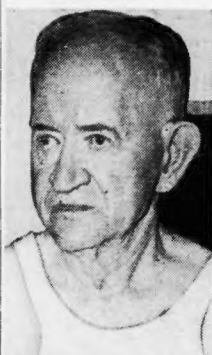
Kerrigan called the special meeting after the council refused to approve his request for transfer of \$200,000 to the recreation fund last Monday.

PLUNGE KILLS NAVY NURSE
PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—The mystery-shrouded death of Alyce Winter of Ford City, Pa., Navy nurse who tumbled from a seventh floor hotel window was under investigation today.

Naval Intelligence offices and shore patrols joined Boston police today in a search throughout New England for two youths, wearing blood spattered naval uniforms, suspected of the brutal slaying of Chase MacArthur, 61, Foxboro superintendent of schools, in a Carver st. Turkish bath. Minutes after the pair, one in blue and the other in white naval uniform, hurried from the Turkish bath, an attendant found the victim, his face and body battered

However, the failure of the

Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:25.
 High tide 2:14 p. m.; height 9 ft. 1 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
 BOSTON 62 Concord 65
 Bangor 62 Hartford 62
 Warmest day this date, 97 in 1901.
 Coldest day this date, 32 in 1912.



after the two sailors had checked



Boston American, June 28-3

Margarine, Canned Fish Points Up, Cheese Down

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—There'll be a little more meat on the nation's dinner tables in July, but not enough to cut ration values. The OPA announced today that the supply will be 5 per cent greater than this month, but also stated that from Sunday

through July 28 margarine will cost 14 points a pound instead of 12, while canned fish will require two to three more points a pound.

Cheese point values, however, will be reduced from two to four points a pound, depending on the kind.

Current ration values on butter and all canned fruits and vegetables will be maintained through the July period.

Present point values for nearly all cuts of meat must be maintained to improve distribution to shortage areas, OPA said.

The only meat value changes are for seven fat pork cuts, which go up one or two points a pound. These include jowls, fatbacks, plates, sides, and jowl and plate bacon. Regular bacon is not affected.

OPA said that while the scarcity of ration meats is still acute, reports from its field offices indicate that meat is reaching many retailers in greater quantities and with greater regularity than before.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles has attributed this improvement to OPA's new meat control program.

The five per cent increase in total civilian supply for July results principally from a reduction in the Army's requirements.

OPA also credited its drive against meat black market operators as another factor in improving distribution.

The weekly average supply of beef next month will be 90,090,000 pounds compared with 73,530,000 pounds in June, while the weekly total of veal will be 24,180,000 pounds, up 1,140,000 pounds from this month.

Here are changes in meats-fats point values for period from July 1 through July 28:

Commodity	New point	Old point
Pat backs and clear plates	19	up 2
Jowls, jowl butts or squares	19	up 2
Fatback, regular	19	up 2
Bacon—plate	10	up 2
Bacon—jowl	7	up 2
Jowls, jowl butts, in seed dry-cured	6	up 2
Bites, aged dry-cured	10	up 1
FATS, OILS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS		
Margarine	14	up 2
Group I cheeses, including cheddar, Colby, etc., washed	8	down 4
Group II cheeses, including cream cheese, Neufchatel, creamed cottage cheese, creamed spread	4	down 2
Group III cheeses, any rationed cheese not included in group I or II cured or uncured containing more than 30 per cent butterfat by weight	4	down 2
Group IV cheeses, all other rationed cheeses	2	down 2
CANNED FISH		
Bonito	9	up 3
Mackerel	8	up 2
Oysters	4	up 2
Salmon	6	up 2
Sardines	6	up 2
Shrimp	9	up 3
Tuna	9	up 3
All products containing more than 20 per cent of fish above	4	up 2

Horsemeat at 65c., 40 Points Brings Fine

Charged with passing off horsemeat as kosher tenderloin, Sigmond Rostler, Union st. grocer, told today was found guilty in municipal court and fined \$90 by Judge Carr. He appealed.

Health Inspector John Linehan testified he analyzed meat brought to him by Mrs. Mary Saulnier of Cottage rd., West Roxbury, and found it was horsemeat. He said Rostler collected 40 red points and 65 cents a pound from Mrs. Saulnier for the meat.

N. H. Firm Fined For Meat Violations

CONCORD, N. H., June 28 (AP)—Fines of \$400 against officials and employees of the New Hampshire Provision Co., Portsmouth, for illegal meat handling were assessed in U. S. District Court today. They were charged with illegal slaughter of 72 cattle and four calves.

4—Boston American, June 28



DOUBLY WELCOME—Sgt. Paul R. Seymour of Long Beach, Cal., had this big surprise waiting for him when he arrived home from Ft. George Wright, Wash. The twins were born in Australia three months after the sergeant left for the States. The family was reunited when the sergeant saw his wife, Alma, and the babies disembarking at San Francisco several months before they were due to arrive.

AP Wirephoto

Fin. Com. Hits Vet Chief Plan

Opposing Mayor Kerrigan's appointment of a Veterans' Service Center director, the Boston Finance Commission today declared the center's activities "can be best carried on by the Soldiers' Relief Department."

The Fin Com said Kerrigan's appointment "is significant inasmuch as it represents another step in the direction of an increase in the number of department heads."

Pointing out that the center is "essentially a temporary unit," the Fin Com declared "the administrative history of Boston demonstrates that temporary departmental crystallize into permanent fixtures."

Point-Free Food Packages Sent Overseas Face Probe

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Government agencies are considering protests of shipments of point-free food packages abroad.

Rep. Latham (R.) of New York called attention to the shipments in remarks prepared for the Congressional Record yesterday. Asserting they offer danger of "a fraud on the American people," Latham said he had seen advertisements of a New York department store offering packages containing "11 pounds of food and necessities" for shipment to civilians in France.

This, Latham said, would permit recipients to set themselves

That \$5 Auto Use Tax Due

Motorists have until Sunday to buy their \$5 motor vehicle use tax stamps and those who do not have the green stickers displayed on and after July 1 will be subject to a fine of \$25, or jail for 30 days, or both.

Stamps may be obtained at the collector's office or on the eighth floor of the federal building and at all postoffices.

\$15,000,000 Sewage State Projects OK'd

The House ways and means committee today approved five sewage disposal projects to cost a total of \$15,000,000.

One of the projects was construction of a sewage treatment plant and works at Nut Island, Quincy. Others were in Boston, Cambridge, Medford, Somerville, Arlington and Belmont.

Hotels, Cafes Have 2 Choices: Buy in Black Market Or Close

By WARREN STEVENS

Hotels and restaurants may be getting much of the meat that formerly went to household tables in the Boston area, but don't think for a minute this is any cure for their headaches and problems.

The black market and the OPA have them over a barrel, too.

The OPA gives and the OPA takes away.

The black market just takes.

Some of the hotels and restaurants are battling to keep their heads above water, hoping somehow for introduction of sanity to replace the maze of conflicting regulations over their business.

Others are buying from the black market, risking everything and paying a stiff price to boot, just to stay in business.

Still others are throwing in the sponge, figuring it is a hopeless task to operate, and closing their doors either for the duration or for good.

Last June 8, A. C. Rockstrom, manager of the Hotel Tudor, Nantux, sent the following note to his patrons and to food supply houses which had served him for 20 years:

"It is with extreme regret that it becomes necessary for us to announce that the Hotel Tudor will not open for business during the 1945 season.

"THIS CONDITION HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE MEAT AND FOOD SHORTAGES.

"Under the circumstances it would be extremely difficult to furnish our clientele with the

OPA Black Market And YOU

proper amount of food such as has been served at the Tudor in the past. We feel that you will all understand our position."

This resort hotel in only one of many which have refused to patronize the black market and have instead defied existing OPA regulations prevent them from serving patrons their accustomed amount and quality of food.

Listen to the man who operates a once-prosperous restaurant in one of Boston's suburbs.

He has found out that OPA restrictions and ceilings far outweigh any advantage he and other

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

TB Jump Laid To Work, Strain

Longer working hours, strain, and larger employment of older men due to war conditions were the chief causes of a sharp increase in tuberculosis in Massachusetts during May, according to the State Public Health Dept.

Dr. Alton S. Pope, director of the division of tuberculosis, said today 319 cases were reported during the month as compared with 220 cases for the same period last year.

He eliminated food scarcities as the cause of increase in deaths. He maintained that "to date nutrition for the whole population of Massachusetts has been fully equal to that of peace times."

Court Dismisses Connolly Slander Suit

The \$100,000 slander suit of John Patrick Connolly, former Suffolk Superior Civil Court clerk, against Damon Hall, Boston attorney, was dismissed today by Judge Frank J. Donahue in superior court.

Connolly Asks Speed On Charter

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)—Sen. Connolly (D.) of Texas asked the Senate today for speedy ratification of the United Nations peace charter as "the world's best hope to outlaw war and ordain peace."

In a hour-long address, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said ratification of the work at San Francisco must be quick and decisive because:

"The eyes of the entire world are centered on what we do here."

"Foreign nations know that the United Nations organization for peace and security will face failure and futility unless the United States is a member," he asserted. "We face a high and solemn responsibility. The fate of world peace may depend upon our decision."

Referring to Senate rejection of the League of Nations after the first World War, Connolly declared, "It is believed by numerous observers that the failure of the United States to ratify the League of Nations covenant enfeebled it and rendered it impotent from the beginning."

"Now," he asserted, "we are confronted with another great opportunity . . . the United States of America has a high and solemn responsibility with respect to the new world organization."

Connolly's speech was the opening gun in a drive which is confidently expected to culminate in overwhelming approval of the organization's charter by mid-August. He will be followed by Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, another United States delegate, who will make his report to the upper chamber tomorrow.

28th, 30th Get Pacific Orders

PARIS, June 28 (AP)—The 28th and 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry Divisions were designated today at supreme headquarters to leave Germany next month for redeployment to the Pacific.

The 13th (Black Cat) Armored Division arrived today at Camp Atlanta in the redeployment assembly area on its trek from the Reich toward Japan. It is the first armored division from Europe called for fighting in the Pacific. The 13th went into action in the Saar sector in March, but its presence was not announced before the end of the war.

The 28th was ordered to reach Camp Pittsburgh in the redeployment area by July 7. The 30th was directed to Camp Oklahoma City by July 10.

The redeployment status of other divisions:

50th—Advance party is home and the rest on the high seas.
10th—Advance party home, rest loading in La Havre.
10th—Advance party to finish loading at 14 Havre July 2.

2nd—Advance party sailed, rest to begin loading at La Havre July 4.
10th—Advance party to finish loading at 14 Havre July 2.

2nd—Processing at Camp Norfolk for shipment in July.
10th—Processing at Camp St. Louis for shipment in July.
10th—Scheduled to leave assembly area for La Havre today.

JOSEPH BARNARD CAUGHT

ROME, June 28 (AP)—Joseph Barnard, secretary of interior in the Vichy regime and one of the most urgently wanted of French fugitives, was arrested three days ago by Allied intelligence agents.



OFF TO THE WARS—This, the 50th group of inductees from Selective Service Board 29, Dorchester, was feasted at breakfast today by officers of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 22. In the front row are: Eli Peterman, Abe Slobins, Mrs. Rae Lessoff, president of the auxiliary, Rabbi Mordecai Bressler, Com. Sam Shuman, Kellman Minsk. Carrying the envelope of induction papers is Hyman Silverstein, in charge of the group.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Bigamous Soldier Loses No. 2

While Pvt. Charles E. Duncan, 25-year-old West Virginian, was overseas, wondering if either of his two wives would ever learn about the other, they were sympathetically exchanging letters between Somerville and Portland, Me.

The revelation came from Wife No. 2, Mrs. Sylvia Johnston Duncan, 23, Fellsway West, Somerville, who appeared before Judge Pollard in Middlesex probate court to ask for an annulment. She got it.

Wife No. 1, who bore Duncan a child, was identified as Mrs. Lucille Robey Duncan, Beckett st., Portland. She and the soldier's other wife had agreed in letters to meet at the North Station today and go to court together, but Wife No. 2 said Wife No. 1 did not appear.

The Somerville wife testified she married Duncan in November 1942. "We had gone steady for two years," she stated. Four days after their wedding her soldier-husband took off for the wars.



MRS. SYLVIA J. DUNCAN
Veteran's Ex-No. 2

INP by Harry Simard

and she hasn't seen him since, she said.

After a while, continued wife No. 2, she began to wonder why she had not received his allotment, so she wrote the War Department. The War Department replied Duncan was sending his allotment to the wife and child in Portland. He had married his first wife only a year before experimenting in bigamy.

Wife No. 2 wrote wife No. 1 and a weekly correspondence began. "I feel sorry for her, and she feels sorry for me," said wife No. 2 after court. "I told him when he left that I would work hard and save the money. It's lucky I did."

NEW \$450,000 PLANT
ST. LOUIS, June 28 (INS)—Monsanto Chemical Co. announced today it will build a \$450,000 unit to produce "santocel," an insulating material at its Merrimack Division plant just outside Boston. Work on the new facility will get under way immediately.

Harvard Gives LL. D. Degree to Adm. King

Shorn of several traditional features by the exigencies of war, the 294th annual commencement exercises were held today by Harvard University in Sever Quadrangle.

Outstanding men in several fields were awarded honorary degrees and 394 students were graduated.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred on Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet; Clarence D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply; and Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States.

Among others receiving honorary degrees were:

Bradley Dewey, Cambridge, former director of the War Production Board, doctors of laws.

Frederick Terman, director of radio research for war at Harvard, doctor of science.

Edwin J. Cohn, professor of biological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School and director of blood plasma research during the war, doctor of science.

Frederick W. Hunt, director of the Underwater Sound Laboratory at Harvard and a university professor, doctor of science.

Albert B. Hastings, professor of biological chemistry at Harvard, doctor of science.

William L. Langer, professor of history at Harvard and director of analysis for the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, doctor of laws.

Gifts totalling \$2,985,368 to Harvard were announced by President James B. Conant in an address to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Conant revealed that since Pearl Harbor about 60,000 members of the armed forces have attended Army and Navy schools at Harvard.

"As many as 1000 men and women," he said, "have been engaged full time in the war research activities carried on by the university under contract with the government."

Student addresses, the Latin oration and alumni luncheons in the Yard, features of Harvard commencements for many years, were omitted.

Dwight P. Robinson, Jr., of Boston, class of 1930, was chief marshal of the academic procession, with Reginald Fitz, university marshal, directing the program. The parade of alumni and degree candidates was reviewed from Widener Library steps by President James B. Conant, Gov. John F. Wells and overseers of the College, and the honorary degree candidates.

Crops Levelled

Cap Codders are accustomed to high winds but many market gardeners were rubbing their eyes unbelievably today as they looked at their acres.

The wind yesterday blew the leaves off bean plants and blew squash plants out of the ground. Some fields of corn were completely flattened.

Only the tomatoes were expected to get back on their feet.

Girl's Memory Fails at Fatal Riot Hearing

Although she repeatedly pleaded lack of memory about the fatal carnival riot in East Boston, Miss Grace Burns, 20, Silver st., South Boston, testified in East Boston court today one of five youths allegedly involved showed her a knife sheath shortly before the fracas began.

She was one of 30 witnesses called in the trial of the five on charges in connection with the stabbing of Patrolman Robert L. Hamlet during the riot June 9 which resulted in the accidental death of Francis L. Ricci of Leyden st., East Boston, an innocent bystander.

Miss Burns said Arthur Tango, 21, Chelsea st., East Boston, told her he was looking for the person who "jumped" him the previous night.

Another South Boston girl, Mildred Lynch, 21, West Fifth st., testified Tango was asking her to keep steady company with him when the riot interrupted their conversation behind a carnival tent.

On trial with Tango were Salvatore Viola, 19, and Vincent Pasariello, 17, both of Boston st., East Boston; Charles Rogavitz, 19, Chelsea st., East Boston, and Ralph DeMella, 21, Crystal Cove ave., Winthrop. All pleaded not guilty.

\$30,000 in Bank, Jailed for Theft

Although he had \$30,000 "more or less" in the bank, a South End man lived on a daily diet of one doughnut and a glass of milk, Municipal Judge Zottoli was told today in the trial of Harry Lipofsky, 52, Montgomery st., on a charge of larceny.

Lipofsky's attorney said his client got the milk free from his landlady. Whether he paid for the doughnut was not disclosed.

He was found guilty of stealing a \$16.67 check from a fellow roomer and Judge Zottoli imposed a three-month jail term.

WILLOW RUN WINDS UP

DETROIT, June 28 (AP)—The \$100,000,000 Willow Run bomber plant came to the end of its war job today with completion of the last four-engined Liberator bomber plane.

1000 PW BODIES FOUND

NEW YORK, June 28—The Prague radio said today the bodies of more than 1000 Allied prisoners of war, shot or starved by the Germans, had been found in western Bohemia.

Father Arrives To Aid Imogene

By INEZ ROBB

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 28 (INS)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old beautiful Texas belle, was dramatically reunited with her father today at the very moment funeral services were being held for the man she has admitted killing.

While funeral services for Seaman Albert Kovacs were held in near-by Norwalk, J. O. Dumas, tall Texas Ranger from Pampa, Tex., was led into the anteroom of the county jail. A moment later his daughter rushed into his arms crying:

"Daddy! Daddy!" Mrs. Stevens snuggled briefly in her father's arms. She is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail in the fatal shooting last Saturday night of Kovacs at the home of a friend in fashionably suburban New Canaan.

First of her close relatives to come to her aid, Mrs. Stevens' father completed his trip from Texas early this morning. A former policeman at Amarillo, he talked for more than an hour with his daughter in the presence of a jail guard.

Later, Dumas met newsmen. "I am certain," he said, "that my daughter is telling the truth. She told me the exact same story she told police. She has always been truthful to a fault. Never as a child did she even tell a little white lie."

"Imogene has never been in trouble before. Her first marriage was a very unfortunate affair." Dumas said his daughter graduated from Amarillo high school and later attended business college before she got a job as a stenographer.

She met Maj. George R. Stevens III at the Nebraska air base where she worked as a stenographer. They were married and when her husband went overseas, she came to New Canaan to live with his parents.

It was at the next door neigh-

bors—the Charles Milltons—that Imogene admits firing the shots that killed Kovacs. A sailor on leave who had called at the Milton home to visit a maid employed there.

She said she went to the Milton home to "investigate strange noises." Albert Kovacs, and his brother James, she added, were alone in the house with the three Milton children. When she ordered the boys to leave, Imogene says Albert Kovacs tussled with her, tore her clothing and attempted to attack her.

It was then that she said she fired at him with the small calibre revolver she carried "for protection."

At an inquest held Tuesday by coroner Theodore E. Steiber, James Kovacs testified that neither he nor his brother "even touched" the willowy brunette.

That statement brought Mrs. Stevens to her feet with shouted denials of "that's a lie."

Today, with the arrival of Dumas, the case neared a new crisis. It followed only a few hours after Mrs. Stevens herself sent a brief cable to her parapetuous husband.

"Come home at once," it said. Steiber, meanwhile, announced that he would make public his findings in the case tomorrow noon. He can, under Connecticut law, find evidence to try her on the manslaughter charges on which she is now held, or dismiss the case.

In any event, the ruling is subject to review by State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis who, at his own discretion, can overrule the coroner's verdict and order a trial on the manslaughter charges or seek a graver indictment.



GRACE BURNS AND MILDRED LYNCH
Witnesses in East Boston Carnival Riot Trial

INP by Bruce McLean

Thunderstorm Seen Tonight

Boston had sunny skies today as the diminishing hurricane slogged along northeastward 160 miles at sea, but the weather bureau predicted a thunderstorm tonight, with warmer weather tomorrow, the mercury probably to register a high of 90 degrees and humidity to be high. The Coast Guard was searching for Mrs. Edwin C. Palmer, Hartford, Ct., and her four-year-old son, John, who have been missing since they were seen on rock ledges near their Squirrel Island summer home in Maine at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Coast Guard vessels patrolling

New England waters for fishing craft disabled by the storm were ordered today to scout for the dragger Little David, missing since Tuesday with two Vineyard Haven men aboard.

Donald Campbell of Menemsha reported John Perry and Paul Campbell of the island were the crew.

The dragger Sea Body, with a two-man crew, made Nantuxet last night. On board were Giles Gill of New Bedford and John J. Aquilar of Fairhaven.

Boston American, June 28—5

Boston American, June 28-7

89,408 U. S. Italy Vets Home Soon

BE POPULAR

THIS SUMMER!



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY!

Learn to dance well! Latest steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Room 1011
STAND THEATRE BLDG. Near Webster School

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—89,408 American troops will be left in the area, and by the end of January the number will be cut to 2680 salvage troops. Occupation of the Trieste area may keep the 10th Mountain Division, last to arrive in Italy, overseas. By December, he said, only 50-

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



Heart-beat in 3/4 Tone

**FETCHING JUNIOR MISS
TRIO-COLOR DANCE AND DATE FROCK**

14.95

You'll lose your heart to it when you see it . . . He'll lose his heart to you when he sees you in it! Glorious 3/4 color combinations of aqua, pink and black—lime, coral and black or aqua, coral and black. Truly a "Beau's delight." Sizes 9-15 for Junior Miss or Mrs. Cool spun rayon top on sheer rayon crepe skirt. Mail or phone your order. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 9:30 A. M. 'till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S JUNIOR BAZAAR—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-158

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



MILKMAID MILK FOR YOUR SKIN

Soft, delicate Milkmaid Cleansing Milk is 80% pasteurized fresh milk . . . gives you that radiant, bathfresh look . . . that thoroughly clean complexion. **1.75***

Milkmaid Emulsion is a milkless creamy lotion of finest skin softening oils . . . use as a light powder foundation, a skin-smoother, or hand lotion. 6 fluid ounces. **1.75***

Milkmaid Toning Lotion, not pictured, 10% pure milk, 6 fluid ounces. **1.75***

Plus 10% Federal Tax

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



NATA-PAX FLUSHAWAYS END DISAGREEABLE DIAPER WASHING

These extra-soft disposable diapers are treated with baby oil to protect Baby's tender skin. They are plentiful and inexpensive, and save mothers hours of unpleasant work. Each diaper is new and fresh, and should be used with Nata-pants, the cool, moisture-proof panties made especially to hold Flushaways. A "must" for a care-free vacation for both Mother and Baby.

Nata-Pax, box of 48. **89c**

Nata-pants, each **47c**

JORDAN'S CUDDLER'S CORNER—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

20-Cent-Flophouse Inmate Leaves Estate of \$250,000

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) — Chelstino (Chester) Chiesa, who lived as a penniless recluse, was buried today, 24 hours after a rusty key found in his ragged trousers unlocked a bank vault and disclosed he had left \$250,000.

Indications were that the bulk of the quarter-million left by the 75-year-old one-time elevated railway guard will go to charity.

Chiesa, who lived in a 20-cent-a-day flophouse, died in a Cook County hospital of general debility and malnutrition.

Public Administrator John T. Dempsey ordered an investigation to determine whether he had left funds for burial. The key was recognized as the type used by a Loop bank for safety deposit

boxes. Chiesa had a saving account of more than \$8000. The safety deposit vault yielded stocks and bonds.

A will dated March, 1924, left the entire estate, less a \$500 bequest to the Catholic archbishop of Chicago, to a brother and sister, John and Mary Chiesa, both now deceased. In the event of their death, the estate was to go to the archbishop, as trustee, for the benefit of the poor.

Filene's

See the famous show that has played to capacity crowds all over the country.

"THIS IS YOUR INFANTRY"

100 Breathless minutes of combat thrills

**Fenway Park,
July 4, 8:30 p. m.**

ADMISSION FREE with the purchase of any denomination War Bond at Filene's.

All seats (except boxes) unreserved.

MORE WAVES NEEDED

For Hospital Corps and General Assignment

I am between 20 and 36 years of age, have had at least 2 years of High School, am an American citizen, have no children under 18 years of age, and am in normal good health.

- ☐ Please send me information about the WAVES.
☐ Please send me an application for the WAVES.

Name _____

Address _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
The Office of Naval Officer Procurement
250 Broadway St., Boston 14, Mass.
or the nearest Navy Recruiting Station



**COME ALL THE WAY
UNDER COVER—
DIRECT TO OUR DOORS**

**COME AND ENJOY COOL
LUNCHEON OR TEA**

**COME AND BE BEAUTIFIED
IN COOL COMFORT**

**COME AND SHOP IN
COOLNESS FOR VACATIONS**

**OR JUST COME AND
RELAX IN COMFORT**

Filene's

We bought the fabric
and had them made to our
own fastidious taste

Filene's MEN'S STORE

GABARDINE

MEN'S BATHING SHORTS

of a beautiful soft fabric 80% wool, 20% rayon. Wide elastic top, built-in supporter. Tan, yellow and blue, in small, medium, medium large and large, **\$7.15**

Filene's Men's Store—Street Floor



For a smooth, healthy tan use Jan cream lotion by Jantzen.

59c plus 20% tax

Men's Toiletries,
Street Floor,
Men's Store
Air
Conditioned

Filene's

"Lady Alice"

sissy ruffle playafors **\$3.98**
designed in California

Candy stripe playafors in cool crinkle cotton for dog days ahead! Cute, sissy ruffle trim ... twin pockets, set-in belt and soft scalloped neckline.



Blue or red and white stripes. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$3.98**

Filene's S. S. PLAYAFORE SHOP, Sixth Floor. Air Conditioned

House Group O.K.'s 5-Man Port Board

A bill to establish a five-man Port of Boston Authority and finance it to assure the city of a first rate port with expanded facilities was reported favorably today by the House ways and means committee.

As approved, the measure provides for a \$5,000,000 bond issue to supply the Authority with initial funds. This represents a slash of \$10,000,000 from the sum specified by the Greater Boston Development Committee, sponsor of the port development legislation. Jay R. Benton, chairman of the committee said:

"The decision of the ways and means committee to reduce the \$15,000,000 appropriation called for in the Port Authority bill to \$5,000,000 comes as a distinct shock and big disappointment. We have called an emergency meeting of our executive committee for 3 p. m. tomorrow to decide what action we will take."

The measure calls for members of the Authority to serve without pay, to be appointed by the governor with the approval of the Executive Council, and to have full administrative power in expanding and improving port facilities.

Also stipulated is that the new authority shall be authorized to draw upon the \$4,750,000 appropriated in 1941 for the development of Boston & Maine piers, but never expended due to war conditions.

The bill provides one member of the authority must be a resident of Boston but not more than two shall be from this city. It specifies not more than three members shall be of the same political party.

Charles E. Shepard of Warren, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the measure, said: "This will give Boston a real port. The bill provides the Port Authority must report to the Legislature by January, 1946, with plans and specifications showing the need for further development of the port."

Cigaret Co. Fined \$25,000, Head Jailed

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—A wholesale cigarette distributing company was fined \$15,000 and its president sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$10,000 today in federal court for violating OPA regulations.

The company was W. Simon, Inc., and the president Harry Simon, 43.

A U. S. attorney said the defendants, between July 31, 1944, and February, 1945, refused to sell to some customers and substantially reduced quotas to others in order to divert popular brand cigarettes to the black market.



Drawn by Cpl. Ten Streeter—Released by The Associated Newspapers.

"Readjustment will be slow for some of us... Herb was the General's orderly!"

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes pain, flat, bloating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us or at all druggists.

the friendly store

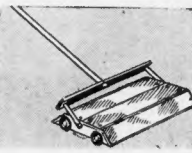
Highlights
from our busy
fourth floor



\$2 3x5 flag* with sewn stripes, printed stars. Complete with half-yard, holder, ball-top.



\$19.95 Health gym with 2 swings, 2 horizontal bars, 7 ft. ladder, see-saw.



\$119 Carpet sweeper of sturdy wood, with brush. Red with blue handle.



\$2.98 Regulation U. S. Army holster reject of real leather. With plastic gun.



\$8.39 Cool sandbox, metal bottom, 2 seats. Adjustable striped canopy.



\$9.95 Metal folding doll carriage with synthetic rubber tires. Folds into stroller.

Gilchrist's

BOSTON
Brockton
Quincy
Waltham

Buy Your War Bonds at Gilchrist's for Free Tickets to
"HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY"
100 BREATHLESS MINUTES OF COMBAT THRILLS...
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1945, AT 8:30 P. M.
FENWAY PARK, BOSTON

SEE HELEN HAYES, noted actress!
SEE SGT. JAKE LINDSEY, Congressional Medal of Honor Hero.
SEE Senator Jaftonstall, Congressman McCormack, Governor Tobin, Mayor Kerrigan.
HEAR the U. S. Coast Guard Band and the 1st Service Command Headquarters Band (formerly Glenn Miller Band).

Cool off in our sudsable "Posie Pinafore"



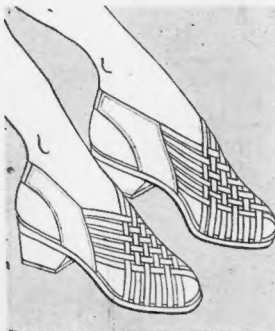
A summer-cool sweetheart
in cracker-crisp cotton

\$3.98

Scooped low in back to catch a tan... with sweetheart neckline, set-in belt, and jutting butterfly shoulders. Rose or lilac posies sprinkled over a white ground; with white eyelet trimming. Sizes 14 to 20. Order by mail... or phone HUBBARD 9400 until 9:00 P. M.

Wash Dresses, Third Floor

Our ration-free "Play Pets" scoot right out



Cool summer whites at
this low, low price

\$2.95

Everyone's been scooting in to our shoe department for these playtime wonders. Criss cross straps of simulated leather have your feet to the breeze... plastic soles are guaranteed for long wear. Sizes 4 to 9; medium width.

Mail your order or call HUBBARD 9400

Sutton perfume deodorant for freshness



6 fragrances for
summer daintiness

59¢ plus 20% Federal tax

Flower fresh scents in this long lasting perfume deodorant... "must" in any woman's grooming 2 ounces at this slim price.

Toiletries, Street Floor

TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S "ANSWER MAN" RADIO SHOW 6:30 to 6:45 EVERY EVENING (Except Sunday) ON WNAC

SAVE AND SAVE IN A
HOVEYS



AMERICAN OPTICAL SUN GLASSES

That Filter Out
Reflected Glare

\$3.50

With green curved lenses

These glasses actually filter out the disturbing reflected glare from water, road, sand, ice, etc. Whether you motor, sail, fish or lounge on the beach or walk thru country lanes and roads your enjoyment will greatly increase.

Other Sun Glasses \$1.95 to \$12.50

Send To: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zone _____ M. O. _____
Check _____ Charge _____
C. F. HOVEY COMPANY,
33 Summer Street, Boston (7), Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send me _____
Sun Glasses at \$3.50

FEEL MISERABLE?
Relieve Headache or
Functional Pains with an
Orangeine Powder. Easy to use.
Quick action. Trial size 10c.
(Contains one only as directed.)

ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDERS

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw
away a drop.

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40 RUNDOWN, LISTLESS? GET NEW PEP, VIM END THAT TIRED FEELING

Why be tired, nervous, old at 40 just because your body is not getting a sufficient daily amount of Thiamine? Many people have that "run down" feeling and never realize that an extra supply of this much needed element may be just what they need. Check up on yourself now! Do you have all the energy and endurance you want or are you one of those who may need a little extra help by adding Thiamine to your diet?

IF YOU SUFFER FROM
Neuritis, Nervousness
Headache, Fatigue
Stomach Ulcer, Colitis
Constipation
Irritability
Mental Depression
Poor Appetite
Digestive Troubles
Generally Run-down
Reduced Vigor
Poor Sleep
Feeling of Tension
Poor Memory
Lack of Concentration
—YOU MAY NEED THIS
VITAL FOOD ELEMENT

1c Sale

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

88 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
209 Tremont St. (Near Bay State St.)
100 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State)
CANTON—569 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORC.—573 Main St.
FITCH—5 Day St. QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.
FALLS—94 Wash. St. FAY.—211 Main St.
SPRING—1243 Main St. LOWELL—40 Prescott St.
HAVERH.—73 Pleasant St. BRIDGE—203 Main St.

Bunker Hill

Continued from Page 2

Sound Navy Yard listed the Bunker Hill as one of the most extensively damaged warships of the war, second only to the U.S.S. Franklin as a surviving casualty.

Among the Bay State casualties 20 made the supreme sacrifice, at least six are missing and 11 were listed as wounded.

In the vivid, flaming hell that followed the crash dives of Japanese suicide planes, boys who had played in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument gave their all to save the craft named in its honor, and wrote a new epic of bravery unsurpassed in the war annals of the nation.

Eleven of the Massachusetts men who survived the flaming inferno and helped bring the vessel back to the homeland have been recommended for hero awards. They are:

Yeoman 3c William J. Kidik, Mackinac St., Brighton; S 1c Edward P. Koschen, Portsmouth St., Brighton; E. N. Woodman, CEM, Dunton rd., Weymouth; Water-tender 1c F. Taylor, Governor rd., Arlington; Radioman 3c E. Ciampa, Pearl st., Somerville; EM 1c George J. Budog, Jr., Essex St., Lynn; S 1c Arthur P. Kendall, Jr., South st., Brockton; Radioman 3c E. A. Chenevix, Hancock st., Peabody; S 1c R. A. Dumont, Water st., Newburyport; WT 3c Alfred Benedictoo, Washington St., Gloucester, and AOM 3c Thaddeus P. Folick, Hall st., New Bedford. One of the two chaplains assigned to the carrier was Com. Abbot Peterson, Jr., son of Lt. Col. Peterson of Tappan St., Brookline, who labored in the blazing wreckage of the craft to rescue and comfort the dying and wounded and later officiated at the sea burial of 352 victims.

Other New Englanders recommended for hero awards are Yeoman, 3c, Raymond J. Marinneau, Walnut St., Manchester, N. H., and CM, 2c, Harlan B. Lewis, Boothbay, Me.

Water-tender Taylor of Arlington, home on a 30-day leave, won the Life-Saving Medal for rescuing a wounded shipmate whose legs had been torn by shrapnel.

Ens. George Lyons, 21, of Tupelo rd., Swampscott, torpedo plane pilot, was the lone survivor of a group of pilots who were trapped in a readying room and perished.

"The explosions killed a lot," Lyons said. "Others were burned, suffocated or seared by the terrific heat. It was something I'll never forget."

RM 2c Robert E. Quin of Henshaw St., Brighton, described the scene a kind of bad dream. He

escaped from the radio shack only a few moments before it was shattered by a bomb. "During the sea burial, many of the boys were crying, although they tried hard not to," he said.

Other Greater Boston men who performed heroic "miracles," were: Lt. William LaCroix, 24, of Chestnut Hill; Y 3c Robert W. Newcombe of Pierce St., East Milton; Y 2c Raymond J. McGuirk, Crest Hill rd., Brighton; S 1c John L. Moffitt, Brooks St., Brighton; AMM John J. McCarthy, Glen St., Somerville; RM 1c Joseph R. Connolly, Perkins St., Salem; and many others.

First reported as missing but now listed among the survivors is S 1c James W. Kemp, son of Police Lt. and Mrs. J. Walter Kemp of Moffatt rd., Quincy. He was wounded, but has now returned to duty, the family was informed.

Three Women Hurt In Copley Sq. Crash

Three women were under hospital treatment today for injuries suffered when their automobile was in collision with another in Copley sq.

The victims were Miss Beatrice Kupper, 48, of Revere St., Beacon Hill; Miss Doris Killeen, 28, of the same address and Miss Mildred St. Clair, 23, of Sunderland St., Roxbury.

SERVE WINE AND SODA

when you set out summer food

START WITH 1/2 GLASS WINE
(EITHER RED OR WHITE)

That's for piquant flavor. Then add ice, fill with sparkling water—and taste! Such grand, thirst-quenching coolness is perfect with summer foods. Try it! Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.



Buy War Bonds Today... for Tomorrow

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw
away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.



Sometimes There's Quite a Crowd

Most of the time we can handle the thousands of Long Distance calls all right, but sometimes we need a little help from you.

That's when a Long Distance line is crowded and the operator says — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.





Official U. S. Coast Guard Picture

**OTHER BEACH HEADS
TO CONQUER . . .**

Your job

**7th
War
Loan**

MEMBER STORES OF THE RETAIL TRADE BOARD OF BOSTON

Alger's Furniture
G. H. Atkinson & Co.
Bentley & McGuire, Inc.
Benson Clothes
Bigelow Kennard Co., Inc.
M. T. Bird & Co., Inc.
Bond Clothes, Inc.
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Boston Edison Co.
The Boston Music Co.
Joseph Breck & Sons Corp.
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Chickering & Sons
Cora Chandler's, Inc.
Coleman's Fashion Shop
Conrad & Co., Inc.
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J. H. Corcoran & Co., Inc.
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Fredley
Gilchrist Co.
Dave Goodman
W. T. Grant Co.
C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd.
Charles W. Homeyer & Co., Inc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
C. F. Hovey Co.
Howard Clothes
Hudson Wearing Apparel
J. B. Hunter Co., Inc.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
Jays, Inc.

Jordan Marsh Company
Edward F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
Kane's, Inc.
Kay Jewelry Co.
Kennedy's
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lamson & Hubbard
Wm. Leavens & Co., Inc.
Leeds, Inc.
Lehrburger & Asher, Inc.
Leopold Morse Co.
The Liquor Mart
Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
London Harness Co.
Thomas Long Co.
Louis Clothing Co.
MacDonnell's, Inc.
Thom McAn

Moller's, Inc.
Morgan's Furniture Stores
Morton's
Neisner Bros., Inc.
The Old Corner Book Store, Inc.
Osgood's
Paine Furniture Co.
Paine The Stationer
Penn The Florist
S. S. Pierce Co.
John H. Pray & Sons Co.
Prudence Clothes, Inc.
Raymond's, Inc.
Richman Bros.
Scott & Co., Ltd.
Scott Furriers, Inc.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Frank G. Shattuck Co.
Shreve, Crump & Low Co.
E. T. Slattery Co.
Smith Patterson Co., Inc.
Timothy Smith Co.
Solby-Bages Co.
Spaulding Moss Co.
R. H. Stearns Co.
A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
Summerfield Co.
Thayer McNeil Co.
The Touraine Stores, Inc.
Ward's Stationers
Washington Jewelry Co.
Wether's, Inc.
R. H. White Corp.
T. D. Whitney Co.

Dublin Shy Meat

DUBLIN, June 28 (AP)—A butchers' strike caused a meat shortage today in Dublin—the first in six years of war. The butchers are seeking a two weeks holiday with pay.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

\$3.95

Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JO RAY'S

Room 610 HUB, 0611

422 WASH. ST. opp. LONDONS

Boston American, June 28—13

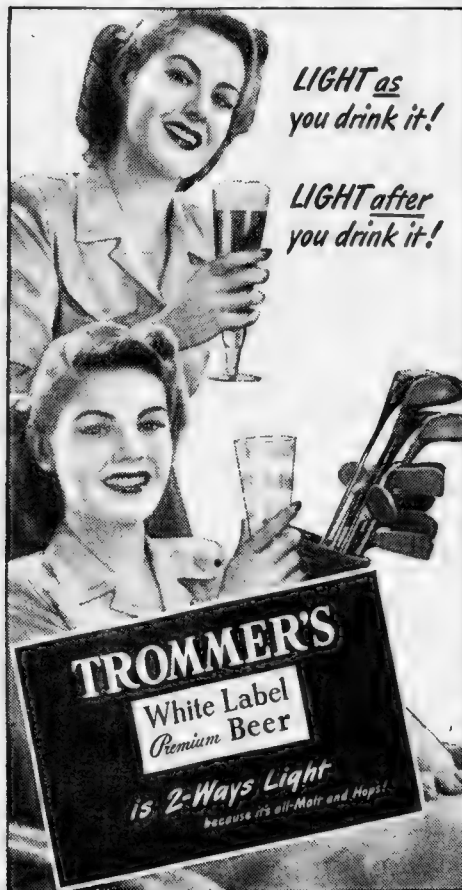
Stop Potatoes To Belgium

NORFOLK, Va., June 28 (AP)—The War Food Administration is abandoning further shipments of potatoes to Belgium because of inability to obtain suitable shipping and the danger of spoilage. "Because potatoes are scarce and needed badly in this country the WFA does not feel it can run the risk of losing any—even though the need in Europe is acute," said an official.

OPA Directors In Maine Parley

AUGUSTA, Me., June 28 (AP)—New England OPA directors gathered here today for a two-day conference on rationing and price control problems, particularly the meat problem.

Prescott H. Vose, Maine director, said the question of feeding New England summer visitors will be given considerable consideration.



TROMMER'S
White Label
Premium Beer
is 2-Ways Light
because it's all-Malt and Hops!

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTING CO.
1211-19 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. TEL. GARRISON 1633



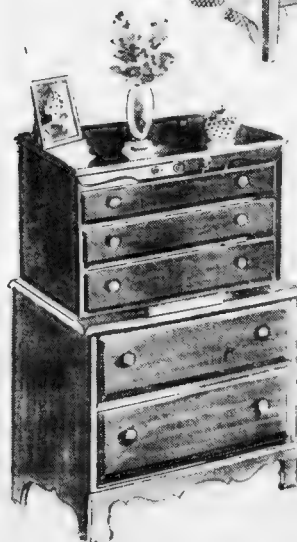
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Moller's

THREE PIECES
COLONIAL
MAPLE

FINISH ON HARDWOOD

\$65



Yes, Maple finish on hardwood, with such sunny gracious charm, you'll love it! Styled with that "hand hewn" look that you never dreamed you'd find at so low a price. You'll adore the quaint Colonial design . . . you'll be delighted with the warm mellow finish of the maple . . . the rich distinction of the pegged effect makes each piece a splendid reproduction of furniture used in the early Colonial period. Twin or full size bed, Dresser and framed separate mirror and a roomy Chest-on-Chest.

Matching twin beds available.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Down Payment 20%
Balance may be budgeted in weekly or monthly payments

OPEN THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

Over
the
Bridge
to

Moller's

"A Little
Trip That
Leads to
Big
Savings"

485 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

Name Secretary Of State Monday

KANSAS CITY, June 28 (AP)—President Truman will send the name of his nominee to succeed Edward R. Stettinius as Secretary of State to the Senate Monday.

Presidential Secretary Ross refused to comment on reports James F. Byrnes would be the man.

The President will be here Friday and Saturday, Ross said, and would be glad to receive Ali M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee in 1936, should Landon care to call.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on the President by the University of Kansas City.

80,000 Workers Now on Strike

By Associated Press

Strikes and work stoppages today kept more than 80,000 in the nation idle.

Settlement of a strike at the Hudson Motor plant in Detroit involving 11,400 workers, brought the number of idle in the automobile city below 50,000 for the first time this week.

Some 10,000 Ford Motor Co. workers were absent in an AFL-CIO jurisdictional battle that has made idle 7,000 at Buick Motor plant and 22,000 at the Packard plant.

A. F. Whitney, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen announced a strike of 1,400 train service employees of the Erie Railroad would be called at noon Saturday unless the government appointed a presidential panel to consider a dispute over payment of certain claims.

3 Generations Drown In Maine Tragedy

ORLAND, Me., June 28 (AP)—A Waterville father, son and grandson apparently drowned and another grandson was found clinging to a water-filled boat in Messisnooke Lake here.

The four, Edward Rancourt, 62, his son, Leo, 38, and the latter's sons, Norman, 13, and James, 12, left last night on a fishing trip.

Today campers found Norman, almost exhausted, hanging onto the small boat. There was no trace of the other three.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

30 DAYS TRIAL

CONVERTED SPINET \$119

Grand Pianos and Player Pianos

Trade In Your Old Piano

Above price given, minus depreciation, refund of cost of delivery

Good Used PIANO

Smallest Standard Size

Restored

\$35

150 Week

Open

Thurs. and Fri.

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

STARCK WAREHOUSE

200 BROOKLINE AVE.

Advertisement

For Feet That Sweat With Offensive Odor

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Back

Don't wait another day. You can remove the disagreeable odor of your feet with a few drops of this powerful penetrating Antiseptic Oil.

Emeralds everywhere will know, say that Emerald Oil is the speediest and most effective preparation they have ever handled for aching, perspiring, itching feet.

The very minute that this wonderful foot balm touches your aching, itching, sweating feet, you will get relief. It's simply amazing how quick it acts, and no matter what effort you make, you there's nothing else like it.

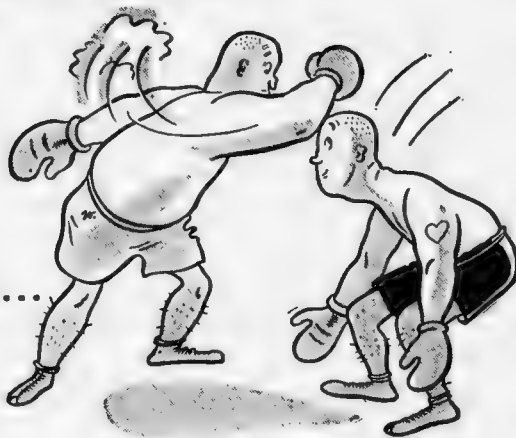
BOSTON AMERICAN

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Some words fool you:

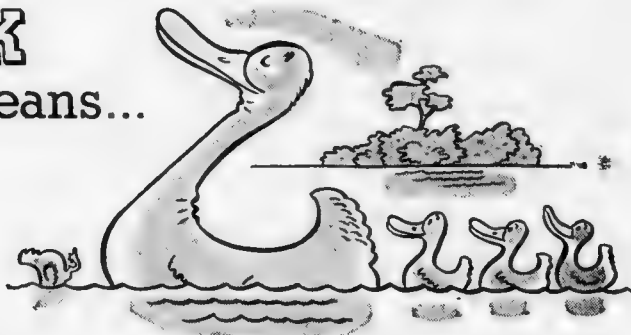
DUCK

means...



DUCK

means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

When someone says "Duck", it maybe it's time to dodge... maybe it's time for dinner. Duck is one of those words that fool you; it has more than one meaning.

How delightfully different, that word "Ballantine." Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR::: the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's century-old 3-ring trade mark. Tonight join the wise ones who wind up their day the pleasant way::: with a bottle of Ballantine. Look for the 3 rings.



America's Finest

since 1840





A Purple Heart-to-heart talk

WORDS seem so useless here...

Have you heard about the 7th War Loan?

Of course, we could talk about the tragic awakening you can see on any railroad platform...

Have you heard of any American who has enough War Bonds?

We could talk about the heartaches you can see on any hospital train...

Have you heard of any War Bond buyer who actually sacrifices anything?

We could talk about the talented concert pianist—without his right hand...

Have you heard about the care for the handicapped that War Bonds must provide?

We could talk about the gifted medical student—without the gift of eyesight...

Have you heard about the fresh start in life that War Bonds must furnish?

We could talk about the whole, long hospital train—bringing home fifty, sixty, seventy separate, urgent, soul-searing reasons to stir you to action...

Have you heard of anybody who can truly claim to be tired of buying War Bonds?

We could talk about hundreds of thousands of upstanding young Americans who have given where we only lend...

Have you heard that we get back four for every three dollars we invest in War Bonds?

FINALLY, we could talk about your opportunity to help the young men of America, who have paid the price of victory in Europe... and must now pay the price of another victory... over another enemy, even more ruthless, more savage, more fanatical...

Have you done all you can about the 7th War Loan?



BOSTON & ALBANY



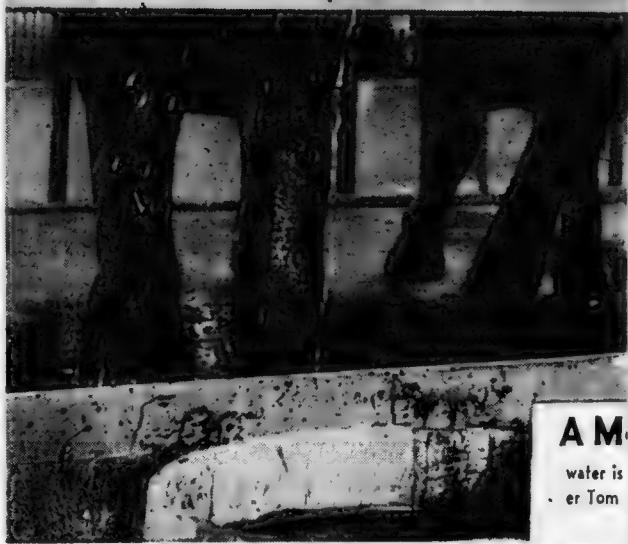
Study Hour



Off-Stage

Merle Oberon and her co-star Charles Corvin study their script in a corner at the studio. Merle, who was recently granted a Mexican divorce from producer Alexander Korda, has been married by "proxy" to cameraman Lucien Ballard.

Hollywood, Calif. Photo by Nat. Langford



A.M.
water is
er Tom



Senior League—Sponsored by the auxiliary police of Arlington, a baseball league, with teams named for major league teams, has been formed among teen-agers of the town. Here are members of the Arlington Red Sox (front, l. to r.), Coach Bill Hanlon, John Mahoney, George Andrews, Bob Williams, Bob Murphy, Joe Welch, Dick Smith, Walter Wing, Assistant Coach Ara Avakian; (rear, l. to r.) Lt. Daniel Barry, Richard Trenholm, Enrico Mucci, Keefe Barnhill, Charlie Nugent, Donald Flynn, Bob Castellon, Dick Ockerbloom, Jack Halloway and William Sinclair, general manager.

Mighty Thirst Is Quenched



uthful—When the elephants at Franklin Park are thirsty no pail of ming to quench their parched pallets. Keepasey gets out the hose and lets it go

INP by Bill Jones



Child of War

A little Japanese girl shares a canteen of water with a marine who found her in an Okinawa cave. She was taken to the settlement, maintained, by the military government for civilians on Okinawa.

INP from Marine Corps



\$50.00

**FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Invaders

New A-26 Invaders line up at the Douglas Long Beach, Cal. plant ready to fly the Pacific to their new battle stations. The 1000th A-26 will be completed by the end of June and plant employees will celebrate its takeoff with that of the 3000th B-17 built by the plant.

International News Photo

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 28—John Hay Whitney, known to his friends as Jock, is coming back into the picture business as soon as the war is over. Remember, he was one of the backers of "Gone With the Wind" and was at one time one of David Selznick's partners?

This picture enterprise is something different. He plans to turn out 16mm. religious films.

Although J. Arthur Rank, our famous visitor, has been noncommittal, I have an idea we will find him, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., turning out religious films. Most of these men feel that the world needs religion as never before, and it seems to me a wonderful idea to make pictures that can be shown not only in the schools but to the public, both in America and Europe. A little brotherly love might help avert wars of the future.

JURD HATFIELD gets a chance to go romantic as the hero opposite Paulette Goddard in "The Diary of a Chambermaid." I'm glad because, as good as he was in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," I wondered if he would turn out to be a one-picture personality. He created a perfect illusion of Dorian and was certainly different. Now we'll see how he stacks up on his own. Ben Bogus is borrowing Hatfield from M-G-M. It's interesting, I think, that Jean Renoir, the director, is using many designs for sets that were made by his father, the great Renoir.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: John Carradine is

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, June 28—The Hon. Edward L. Bartlett, delegate from Alaska, introduced a bill in Congress recently. He got up on the floor of the House and delivered an impassioned speech in support of his measure. Then he sat down.

Half an hour later his bill came to a vote. Members of the House stood up to be counted, but Bartlett remained seated.

This had the most disturbing effect upon a gallery sightseer. Turning to the man next to him he said:

"Why, that confounded idiot! He gets up and yaps all over the place and then doesn't even vote for his own bill!"

Bartlett, however, was not just being eccentric. Although he was duly elected by the citizens of Alaska to represent them in the Congress of the United States, he cannot vote. Alaska is not a State; it is only a territory.

BARTLETT is not the only man in Congress in this anomalous position. He has a fellow sufferer in Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii. Neither Bartlett nor Farrington relishes his plight. Neither does the majority of their constituents. The people of both Alaska and Hawaii, largely speaking, are strongly in favor of statehood.

Bartlett and Farrington have set an obviously impossible goal for themselves. Both want their territories admitted as the 48th State. The battle is on to see which will make it.

THE DELEGATE situation is a very interesting one, filled to the neck with contradiction. A delegate, for instance, is charged with the duty of representing his territory and yet he cannot vote on any measure, no matter how much it affects the lives and destinies of the people who elected him.

He can do about everything a Representative or a Senator can do; he can debate on the floor, give off great gobs of oratory, even has the privilege of franking letters. But when it comes to voting, he is out of luck.

By Louella O. Parsons

packing his cape and Shakespearean manners and quitting Hollywood flat. "My wife and I are leaving to make our permanent home in New York," says Ladd. "I think I've never returning." When I asked him why, he replied not so elegantly, "Hollywood ain't done right by me!"

BETTY HUTTON looked very smart at "Brunch" Sunday morning. She was wearing a sea foam green suit with a heavy gold chain at the waist to which was attached a gold key to her new home. "When I go overseas," she laughed, "I just want to remind myself that I have a real home!"



Betty Hutton

When the Blonde Bombshell returns she goes into "California" with Alan Ladd as her co-star, and in case we haven't told you about the picture before, it's to be a technician special about the early days of our home state. Betty plays a gal who comes across the country in a covered wagon and sets San Francisco on fire. Frank Butler, who won the Oscar for writing "Going My Way," authored the story.

I DIDN'T KNOW that Signe Hasso and M-G-M were parting company next week until I heard that she begins her free lance career with George Sanders in "Scandal in Paris" for Arnold Pressburger. In a way I am surprised that Metro

didn't do more with the Hasso girl. She stole the show in "The Seventh Cross" and there was a lot of talk about her. Signe, you know, believes in numerology, so maybe she has decided a change in studios would be luckier for her. "Scandal in Paris" is for U. A. release and gets started July 15.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Charlie Butterfield, looking a little thinner from a siege with pneumonia, back from six months in the far Pacific. He held a regular reception at Romanoff's; Paul Brooks is now spending his spare time with Tania Chandler. He and Jeanne Crain have parted; Betty Davis was elected chairman of the Los Angeles Urban League, a chapter of the National Urban League; Sally Eilers gave a luncheon for Bobe Demme; Mike Romanoff's, followed by a get-together at Sally's apartment, Claire Trevor brought some enchanting photographs of her young son. There was a lot of talk about children, with Mary Pickford telling about her boy and girl and Mrs. George Archambault chatting about her Alyce; Alfred Hitchcock leaves today on a government mission to England. His actress-daughter Pat, goes to Marmount in Tarzavon to finish her education; the whole town turned out for the Arthur Rank reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

MARIA MONTEZ, who will probably be making up with Universal before many days, denies that she and Jean Pierre Aumont are expecting the stork, but says she hopes to have a baby one of these days.

By George Dixon

money to Latin American countries for tuberculosis institutions.

ALASKA BECAME an organized territory in 1912. In support of his argument for statehood, Bartlett said:

"Alaska's population is greater than five of the last nine territories that were admitted as States. Alaska's population is nearly 100,000—greater than that of Nevada."

"Control from Washington," continued Bartlett, "is no good. It is too far removed, and the people in Washington who concern themselves with Alaskan affairs, don't have the time, interest, or conception of any of the problems."

I HAVE MORE stuff about the delegate business which I am sure you will want to hear. I shall present it soon. Please try to contain yourselves.



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"Will I now what lawn?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE OPA'S FIRST CRACKDOWN on an important Boston cafe is imminent . . . Andy Russell, the handsome, young new singer, went from his cocktail party at the Statler to the Red Coach Grill for dinner . . . Eally-

hood as the new idol of the lobby-soxers, Andy failed to raise so much as one request for an autograph at the Grill . . . But watch his Boston popularity take on substance . . . The young man has talent, graciousness and sack (if not yet sex) appeal.

OWNERS OF SHORE property are at their wit's end . . . In many cases, beach cottages have been occupied exclusively by their owners for tens of seasons because the owners succumbed to the lure of high rentals . . . Money—not leases—generally bind these seasonal deals . . . For many owners took it for granted that the rental property would be used only by the tenant and his (or her) immediate family.

INSTEAD, "Rooms for Rent" signs suddenly have blossomed on the premises of some of the more spacious South Shore cottages, and summer homes with seven to ten bedrooms are being filled with roomers—three and four to a room in some cases at room rentals that are stupendous . . . At least one test case is in the making in an effort to evict a room-renting tenant . . . The tenant is laughing at the owner . . . By the time legal proceedings are under way, the summer will be at an end (says the tenant) . . . But the owner (and others in a similar fix) think that the laugh may be turned.

CAPT. GARLAND D. SHELL, U. S. A., who hails from Manowla, and is attached to the First Service Command, had a promising musical career until his draft number came up in 1940 . . . In his off hours ever since, the captain has been studying and rehearsing for a possible chance to renew his career . . . Last week came the captain's big chance . . . He was selected by Arthur Fiedler to be guest soloist on the Boston Pops program July 3 . . . But the promised appearance will not transpire . . . A public relations employee (civilian) at headquarters, according to friends of the captain, vetoed the idea on the ground that such appearance by an Army officer would incite jealousies among civilian aspirants.

THE MAYFAIR'S NEW show is really something . . . The infallible Doc Marcus is headlining, and he was never funnier

than cleaner . . . The doc's extraordinary magic is presented in a series of repeated viewings due in great part to the Marcus line of chatter . . . The Marcus are so good as a dance team for what Max Miller, the lieutenant, calls a lifting act that they may be held over.

A NEW SINGER (the Boston) named Kay Vernon gave added balance and distinction to the current show . . . She has an unusual voice and a dramatic presentation . . . Sylvia Hende and Gossard as if by Mainbocher, Mrs. Vernon is potentially a musical comedy player, and seemingly a certain prospect for the movies.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, June 28—Here are some questions from this column's readers and my answers from this column's writer.

Q—Can you tell me the name of the play in which Helen Hayes is scheduled to appear next fall and if possible, the theater in which it will be staged?
A—Helen Hayes will not appear in any play next year, according to her present plans. She is wanted by Richard Rodgers (also several other producers) but she has decided to take a year off and spend it with her children, Mary and Jamie.—D. K.

Q—MY HUSBAND and myself have long enjoyed your column, especially your "Hips Strangers" tips. Would you please give us some more along the same lines, but keeping in mind a middle-aged couple with a whole glorious week to spend away from the family? We would like to know about an impressive church service (the denomination not important), one or two colorful shows and how to obtain tickets, and two or three unusual eating places (we enjoy finding our way around). And even though we're middle-aged we like fun and would like to visit a club—but at what hour? Oh yes—and our husband would adore seeing a bull game.—Mrs. A. F.

A—THE HIGH MASS at St. Patrick's Cathedral, every Sunday morning at 10, is an impressive service, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which you can reach by Fifth ave. bus, is always impressive to visit whether there is a service going on or not. If you want to see colorful shows, try for "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" or "Bloomer Girl." You might try writing to the box offices for tickets, but I have a feeling you will do better to buy your tickets at a theater ticket agency like Melcher's or Tysons after you get here.

For eating places that are different from those "up on the town," I suggest Le Bistro (inexpensive), 50th St. and Third ave., and Le Pavillon (expensive) on 57th St. near Fifth ave. Both have a very French food. If you don't like French food, on 68th St. is excellent, and the Stockholm on 21st St. feeds you well on Scandinavian dishes in an interesting atmosphere.

Night Life? I've found the Plaza's Persian Room usually has floor shows which middle-aged couples enjoy. If you want something rouser and juicier, complete with pretty showgirls and a rumba band, try the Copacabana. Go to either at about 7:30 or 11:30.

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Guaranteed Shave
and Hair Removers
Specialties in New England

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Consultation Ined. No. 1206, L.I.B. 8385

"Smart Set Functions," by
Betty Alden, daily in the Boston
American.

**Mother Strangles
Two Children**

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—A 32-year-old mother walked into a Bronx police station today and told police she had just strangled her two young children. She said she was Mrs. Mary Smith. Her brother, Eugene McManus, an officer in the Merchant Marine, came with her. The children, Regina, 2, and John G., were found dead in their beds.

**Sen. Wagner Raps
Medical Ass'n**

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, co-author of a bill to extend social security benefits to include medical and hospital care, declared that the American Medical Ass'n "has condemned every proposal which has had a chance to deal with our large national needs on a national basis."

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Follies 5:15 Tea Party 5:30 Post Parade 5:45 Inside MCM	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Terry 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 J. Armstrong 5:45 Singing Lady	5:00 Myrtle House 5:15 Superman 5:30 Tenn. Jed 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 News 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Time 5:45 Race Results
6:00 News 6:15 World News 6:30 Musicals 6:45 World Today	6:00 News 6:15 Port Band 6:30 Sencander 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 Melodies 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 Melody Moods	6:00 News 6:15 Digest 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 Music Time	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 Race Results 6:45 Concert 6:55 Frank Falkner
7:00 J. Kirkwood 7:15 Dan O'Neill 7:30 Mr. Keen 7:45 Mr. Keen	7:00 Supper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Bob Burns 7:45 Bob Burns	7:00 News 7:15 Ray Swing 7:30 Arthur Hale 7:45 Kostelanetz	7:00 News 7:15 Tello-Test 7:30 Arthur Hale 7:45 G. L. Salute	7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:30 Race Results 7:45 Concert 7:55 Frank Falkner
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11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Harry James 11:45 Ben Feld	11:00 News 11:15 Weather-Spts. 11:30 "Midnight 11:45 Musical	11:00 News 11:15 Can Be Told 11:30 "Christie's 11:45 Point"	11:00 News 11:15 Can Be Told 11:30 "Christie's 11:45 Point"	11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Race Results 11:45 Concert 11:55 Frank Falkner
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OTHER STATIONS

WHDH 6:30 Jerry-Sky 6:45 Milt George 7:00 Don Scott 7:30 Grace Pro. 8:00 to 10:15 News; Music 10:15 Symphony 11:15 Sports 11:30 Fishermen	11:45 Necture MID. News WORL 4:45 Don Artiste 5:00 Joe Dinneen 5:10 to 7:30 The 920 Club 7:30 Newsreel 7:45 920 Club
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K of C to Initiate 75**In Order of Alhambra**

A class of 75 candidates, assembled for various councils of the Knights of Columbus, will be initiated into Granada Caravan, Order of Alhambra, Sunday at Casino Hall, Shawmut ave., South End. A dinner will follow.

**Quick
Action
News and
Sports**

NEWS..... Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY..... Hugh James
SPORTS..... Harry Wismer
WCOP 6:30-6:45 P.M.
1:30 ON YOUR DIAL
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Our tint artists will give you
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COLD WAVES always sold for \$10, and up—until NAN PAILEY started giving New England its BIGGEST PERMANENT VALUE!! Just imagine it—NO uncomfortable machines—NO heavy clamps—NO harmful chemicals—perfect comfort while enjoying your flattering new COLD WAVE—at Nan Pailey's unusual value-giving price.



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"Pep Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phyllostachya Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

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4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
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CAMBRIDGE—509 Mt. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM—400 Main St. WILMINGTON—275 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St. PANTUCKET—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1253 Main St. LOWELL—40 Front St. FITCHBURG—400 Ave. ST. QUINCY—1416 Main St. BALDWIN—71 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St. HARTFORD—641 Main St.

have **YOU** bought your
7th War Loan Bond?

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
30 School Street, Boston, Mass.

8006 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY 69 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN

Plant Beets Now to Have Good Yield for Canning

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Record-American-Bunday Advertiser Victory Garden in Boston Common.)

Many gardeners are disturbed because early beets planted in April or May did not come up very well. The resulting light crop did not leave any surplus for canning.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach, like a perm, or colorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses for 21c



FOR SALE AT **Rose's** THE RETAIL DRUG STORES

but this can be overcome and should not be discouraging.

Perhaps it was a good thing in most cases, as families do not really get into the canning spirit until later, and the early beets would be overgrown. There is plenty of time to make another planting of beets or even two more plantings, so take advantage of our season.

For best results in planting beets, follow these instructions:

- 1—Sow seed in drills about 1/4 inch deep, using about 20 seeds to a foot of row.
- 2—Cover seed with fine soil and be sure to firm the soil over the seed. More failure in germination of small seeds can be traced to neglect in firming seeds than to any other reason.
- 3—Watch for seed to come up and work ground between rows as soon as you can see the rows. This helps the young plants to get started.
- 4—When seedlings are 1 to 2 inches high, thin partially, so that plants are 2 to 1 inch apart. Then allow them to grow to about 6 inches and then to 2 inches apart, using the extra thinning for greens.

It takes early varieties of beets about 55 to 60 days to attain a size large enough to eat, but for best use the beets can be used a year after they mature.

across the top. These small beets are excellent quantity and the tops can also be used. Many people like beets with tops, so if you want, if beets are being used, cut and that had early cross the stem to fertilize upon, as roots are ready to grow and will not rot in soil.

MILLIONS FOR OPA

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A \$4,434,812.60 tax credit to help pay bill containing \$174,500,000, the Office of Price Administration for the 1946 fiscal year was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Crossword Puzzle

Compiled by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Lunch
- 2—Milkshake
- 3—Station
- 4—Lunching
- 5—Lunch with
- 6—Lunch
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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

Solution on Page 26

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Muggelberg writes every day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, June 28—21

State's E Bond Sales Still Lag

With only two days remaining in the Seventh War Loan drive, Series E bond sales in Massachusetts were lagging with only \$5.5 per cent of the quota reached at midnight, the state war finance committee reported today.

Sales of E Bonds totaled \$91,700,000 toward the goal of \$140,000,000. Individual purchases amounted to \$2,150,000, only 9.6 per cent short of the \$2,380,000 goal.

Purchases by corporations, banks, insurance companies and other business firms continued to start with \$24,800,000 reported for a percentage of 20.5 of the category's quota of \$120,000,000. General Sales in Greater Boston totaled \$38,580,000, substantially more than the quota of \$24,000,000 for the area.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

101 Mass. Ave., Near Washington

NEWEST DANCES AND THE

ACTUALY LEARN TO DANCE HERE

Choice of a Lifetime...



Golden Wedding

Has had no peers for fifty years

Treat yourself to the finest Golden Wedding in more than half a century. Linger over its lighter, finer flavor. It's the discriminating whiskey drinker's choice of a lifetime.

Golden Wedding

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
COPYRIGHT 1945 • JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

Shreve's newest jewels

These pieces offered subject to price sale.



Highlights of Shreve's new selection of jewels—clip in two-colour 14 kt. gold, \$81. . . sapphire and two-colour 14 kt. gold earrings, \$51. the pair... diamond, amethyst and palladium ring, \$198. . . moonstone, sapphire and 14 kt. gold brooch, \$258. . . zircon and 14 kt. gold earrings, \$66. the pair.

Prices include 20% Federal tax.

Shreve

CRUMF & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Fashion



FOR SUMMER vacation travel... here is something smooth... a youthful-looking checked suit with a dirdl-gathered peplum and narrow black velvet edgings. The trim... similarly-edged... pockets are chic... as is the front closing accented with velvet covered buttons. Jean Louis designed this little number for Columbia Filmstress Jeff Donnall... but it would look good on any slim figure.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Beef 4 red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Beef 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Beef 4 stamp 35 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

16-A coupons good for six gallons each; valid through Sept. 21. B-6, R-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, June 28, 1915
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an individual who loves your home and family. Generally are quiet, reserved. Often too sensitive; imagine you are slighted or rebuffed. You can and should live in harmonious atmosphere. Remember, it takes two to make a quarrel! Great tenacity in years, good taste in dress, too, and a wonderful memory.

Lucky Number—38

Lucky Color—Navy Blue.
Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Protein Tips

By MARTHA LEE

MEAT IS ONE of the forms in which most Americans like best to eat their protein. But in spite of wartime meat shortages, people in this country have an abundance of the protein required for building and repair of body tissues.

Nutritionists don't suggest that all of a day's requirement of protein should come from animal sources—that is, from meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and its products. Most plant foods contain some protein also; and at least one-fourth of America's protein comes from the vegetable foods.

Plant protein is not so complete as that from animal foods—that is, it does not contain all the materials needed for tissue building and repair. In many American-style dishes, however, one protein can supplement another and make a highly nourishing combination. In a bowl of oatmeal and milk, for example, the grain food can do a better protein job because it is combined with the animal protein of milk. Likewise, in a meat and vegetable stew, in macaroni and cheese, or in a milk and egg custard corn pudding, a little high-quality protein raises the value of the protein in the cereal or vegetable teamed with it.

In this emergency, therefore, the smart thing in meal planning and in nutrition is to spread out the flavorful proteins from animal foods with the low-cost, plentiful proteins from plant foods. Here are examples of what we mean:

MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs (1 1/2 slices)
- 2 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 tsp. minced parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups ground meat (beef, pork, veal or lamb)

Mix bread crumbs, milk, tomato juice, salt, celery salt, pepper, onion, parsley and eggs together. Add meat. Blend well. Place in a greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (374 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1 pkg. macaroni
 - 2 cups medium white sauce
 - 1 1/2 to 2 cups grated cheese
 - 1 1/4 cup bread crumbs, buttered
- Boil macaroni until tender; put in greased casserole in alternate layers with sauce and grated cheese. Pour white sauce over top and cover with buttered crumbs; bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. Spaghetti may be used in place of macaroni. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CORN PUDDING

- 2 cups milk or thin cream
 - 2 cups canned corn
 - 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 3 eggs, well beaten
- Add milk, corn, butter, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes, or until pudding is set. 1/4 cup chopped green pepper or pimiento, 1/4 cup cheese, or 1/4 cup minced ham or chopped mushrooms may be added for variety, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. spinach
 - 4 medium-sized potatoes
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 1/2 tsp. dash of pepper
- Pick over spinach; wash thoroughly, drain and chop very fine. Pare and grate potatoes, and add egg, butter and seasoning; put 1/2 of mixture in greased casserole. Cover with spinach and top with remaining potato mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 1/2 hours, or until potatoes are done. Makes 6 servings.

Safe to Play in the Sun Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

SOPPING UP THE SUN and basking in the reflected glory of its warmth is lush... but oh boy, can those shoulders burn and ache and be uncomfortably painful if they get too much of King Sol. It's grand while it lasts... jolling on the hot sands... but the next day at work can be very much like the morning after... if a girl isn't careful.

As indispensable in your beach kit as a towel... is a practical and effective new sunscreen cream which can prolong lazying in the sun with no dire consequences. A cosmetic house long famous for its dry skin formulas and beauty treatments... has come up with this summertime perfection... to make it really pay being in the sun.

TAN WITH COMFORT

And from its traditionally fine laboratories comes a fragrant cream... especially designed to screen out harmful sun rays and ward off dryness that follows hours spent in sun, water, or wind. We're sure it is going to be a favorite with swimming enthusiasts because it is not affected by salt water. But, whether you're swimming, sun-bathing... or evening gardening... if you plan to be out in the sun for any appreciable length of time... naturally you'll want to lure a fetching tan in ease and comfort. And this cream does it.

It is a pleasure having it on... for, first, it smells so nice... secondly, it has a job to do and it does it... thirdly, it is your assurance against tomorrow's price-paying for sun-lesure. Of course we love the sun in summertime. We can't get enough of it. It gives us a new lease on life... and enables us to store up sufficient energy for the cold months that follow. But who wants to earn winter keep the hard way?

NO PAINFUL MOMENTS

Self-preservation is still the first law of nature... and this cream is a skin-preserver of top-ranking quality. A large, but flat jar, costs only \$1... so later it on... and play in the sun... swim in the deep ocean... fool around in the garden as bare as your figure can "bare" it... confidently happy that the transition from marshmallow whiteness to toasty brown won't give you sore and painful moments.

For the name of this new sunscreen cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Watch Your Umbrella!

Don't be an "umbrella demon!" Watch where you and your umbrella are going. Don't brandish it about, open or closed, with no regard for the eyes and backs and shins of fellow-travelers on streets, buses, street-cars, trains.—Mrs. Beckman.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WEDDING REHEARSAL—The bride is present at, but does not take part in, her own wedding rehearsal.

Choose Colors Carefully

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE THE vogue for clear, bright colors has been a good thing in many ways, I observe that it has done some terrible things to some of its followers.

Women with hard faces wearing hard, bright colors do themselves an injury which is both unnecessary and dumb. Such colors as shock pink, for example, make an aging face with hard lines look much worse. A woman who isn't young, and whose face is not full of softness, can wear pink and wear it to her great advantage, but not the screaming kind of pink. And this goes for other colors. On the other hand the very soft, indefinite type of looks are not helped by soft indefinite colors. Contrast is always a good thing, provided it isn't the kind of contrast that is shocking to the beholder and tough on the wearer.



Dogs Barred

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28 (AP).—From now on, dogs will have to find their food and drink outside of eating and drinking establishments in Pennsylvania.

Under a new hygiene regulation, the state also barred sawdust from restaurant and taproom floors and decreed that oysters and clams in the half shell must be served in their original shells.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is pure, odorless, harmless, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses for 21c

ON SALE AT ALL

ALLEN'S CUT RATE PERFUMERS

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

ISABEL SEYBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Manchester, was married yesterday in St. John's Church, Lattingtown, Glen Cove, L. I. to Lt. Richard Harte USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte of Parkersburg, Va., and Chestnut Hill, with a reception held at the Locust Valley, L. I. home of her aunt, Mrs. Dodge Sisson.

Lucky Aldrich of New York, brother-in-law of Cpl. David D. Devens of Boston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Harte and Mrs. Thomas Choate, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Edward Melvyn and Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Edmund Anderson, sisters of the bride.



Sydelle Singer

The groom's brother, Oliver Ames Harte, was best man, and ushers were Edwin S. Webster, Jr., cousin of the groom; Cpl. David D. Devens, Lt. Oliver F. Ames, Richard E. Thompson, Walter B. MacVeigh and Edward M. McVain.

Miss Seyburn wore the white satin wedding gown of her sister, Edith, whose marriage to Manuel Quintana of Buenos Aires was a brilliant social event last year.

SUNDAY will be graduation day at Vassar. A local society girl receiving her degree is Gertrude Trumbull, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Weston, who has taken an active part in collegiate life. During her senior year she was president of the athletic association.

Also graduating are Penelope Griswold, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger Griswold of Brookline, who acted as manager of the Student Catering Service, which was created during the war to meet the labor shortage; Sydelle Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Singer of Brookline, and Eliza-

Harte - Seyburn

both Blackall, daughter of Mrs. Brewer Blackall of Milton

NORTH SHORE and Beverly Farms Society will again enjoy real country dances this summer when the Topfield Young People's Society sponsors a series of the ever-popular Topfield Tunkers. First dance of the 1935 Series will be held in Topfield Town Hall on Saturday evening, June 30, at 8:30. Subsequent events fall on July 28 and Aug. 25.

Rev. John deSouza of Topfield Church is general chairman of the Tunkers, which will benefit the Youth organization of Topfield. His assistants are Donald Hallock, advertising; Miss Carolyn Hayes, decorations; Miss Dorothy Leach, tickets; and Miss Winifred Carter, refreshments.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE O. BIERKOE, of Endicott Junior College, Prides Crossing, are taking a summer trip through Montreal and Quebec, up the St. Lawrence river and to Nova Scotia.

FRANCO TO GIVE UP SHIPS MADRID, June 28 (INS).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to have decided to turn over to the Allies all German warships, submarines and merchant vessels interned at Spanish ports.

to bring out the best in every salad

Heinz Vinegar



mellowed in wood
★
sparkling clear
★
delightfully aromatic
★
uniform in strength

57

so full-flavored a little goes a long way

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



WHEN YOUR TRAIN'S BEEN HELD UP FOR HOURS—AND YOU FEAR YOU'LL MISS OUT ON YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION—AND THE CLERK SAYS, "YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME—WE'D HAVE LET YOUR ROOM GO IN EXACTLY TWO MINUTES"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU'RE HOT AND BOTHERED—AND A TALL GIN RICKEY IS ALL YOU WANT—AND ROOM SERVICE DELIVERS A RICKEY MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND THE DRINK IS VELVET-SMOOTH, FULL OF FLAVOR AND COOLING AS A MOUNTAIN STREAM—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



KINSEY the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS "GENIAL": CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL.

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Litchfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

KANES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE

A FLOOD OF FURNITURE BARGAINS

SAVE up to 70%

5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Erich, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair, Cotton Table, End Table and 2-seater
When New \$98
NOW \$34.50

3-ROOM HOME
• 6-Pc. BEDROOM
• 6-Pc. PARLOR
• 6-Pc. DINETTE
• VACUUM, Etc.
\$112 Used

NEW MATTRESS \$7.50
All Brand New 100% Cotton & Warehouse Value

6-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM
Queen or Heavy Case, Full Size Bed, Chair and 2-seater
When New \$80
NOW \$29.00

6-Pc. COL. Bedroom
Bed, Dressing, Chair, and Chair, Wash, and Bedstead, Used.
When New \$38
NOW \$38

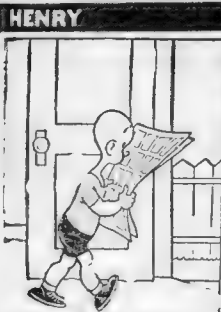
ICE REFRIGERATOR
Lemon Scented, 8 cu. ft., Used.
Others Slightly Higher.
6-Pc. DINING ROOM
Set, Extending Table, Buffet and 4 Side Chairs.
When New \$295
NOW \$195

SLIP COVERS \$1.95
Colorful Covers for Studio Couch or Sofa Bed, Used.
SOFAS BED
Baroque, Colonial, or Rustic.
When New \$125
NOW \$125

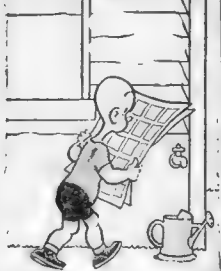
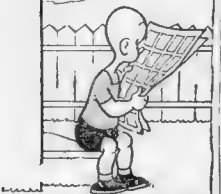
3-Pc. PARLOR SET
Settee, Rocker and Arm Chair, Used.
When New \$125
NOW \$75

OPEN Thurs. & Sat. 10-6

KANES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music



HENRY - YOU WERE ON YOUR WAY TO WATER THE FLOWERS!



Push Hunt for Sniper Who Fired on Blimp

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 28 (AP) - Search for the person who fired a small-caliber bullet at a Navy blimp, wounding the pilot, was pressed today by naval intelligence, FBI and Orange county authorities.

The bullet ripped through the nose of the blimp over the Santa Ana river bed and struck Lt. Wilford Bennett Day in the left leg.

Puzzle Solution

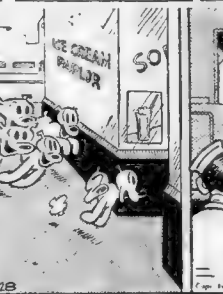
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Puzzle appears on Page 21

JIGGS



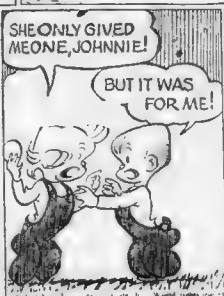
BODDIE



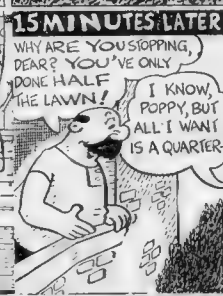
ANNE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



YUKY



THE PHANTOM



Modern Knight

WITH U. S. 24TH DIVISION, Mindanao, June 28 (AP)—After the furious little pitched battle with the Japanese, Sgt. Brice Green had a bruised stomach—and a fast-falling pair of pants.

An enemy bullet hit his blouse pocket, penetrated a bilfold, cut a bible in two, struck armor plate on a second bible.

Then it grazed his stomach as it glanced downward—and cut the buckle of the Japanese belt he was wearing.

CARANDINI BACK IN ROME ROME, June 28 (INS) Italian Ambassador Carandini, just returned to Rome from London, was understood today to have brought with him a proposal for terminating the Italian-Allied armistice.

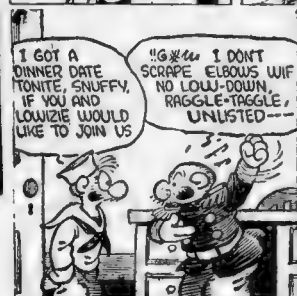


Boston American, June 28—27

MANDRAKE



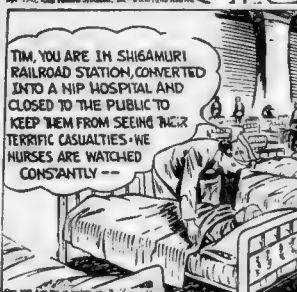
POUNCEY SMITH



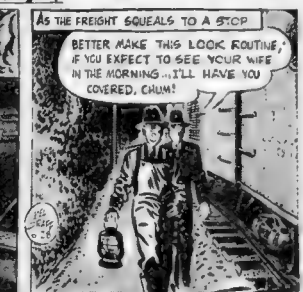
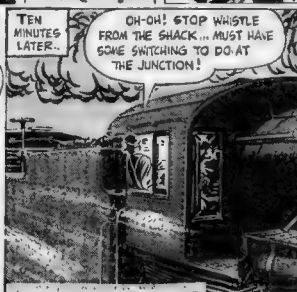
POUNCEY SMITH



POUNCEY SMITH



SECRET AGENT



DR. BOBBEES



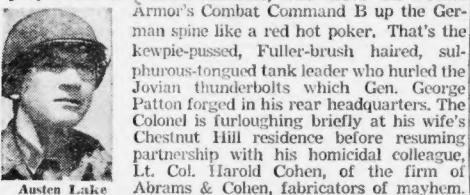
Employment for Men

National advertising specialties manufacturing, gift line included. Territory open. Post war security assured. Large earnings possible. An unusual opportunity. Phone Mr. Mrles LI-Barty 9562 between 4-5 P. M.

Col. Creighton Abrams Home on Flying Visit

By AUSTEN LAKE

COLONEL ABE IS HOME! That's Creighton Abrams, now a bird-colored and a lethal gent built along architectural proportions of a brick outhouse, who drove the Fourth



Austen Lake

Armor's Combat Command B up the German spine like a red hot poker. That's the kiewpie-pussed, Fuller-brush haired, sulphurous-tongued tank leader who hurled the Jovian thunderbolts which Gen. George Patton forged in his rear headquarters. The Colonel is furloughing briefly at his wife's Chestnut Hill residence before resuming partnership with his homicidal colleague, Lt. Col. Harold Cohen, of the firm of Abrams & Cohen, fabricators of mayhem.

Hollywood, in its most fantastic moment, never created anything like this fascinating team. The Third Army censors wouldn't let me write the whole homicidal truth about them when I was hitchhiking with their armored caravan through the intestines of the Reich. For instance take that episode at Serba in upper Thuringia on the day Combat B rolled 63 miles from Jena to Chemnitz—the day that a sniper drilled Maj. "Ole-Bill" Hunter through the shoulders and an ambush got a lot of lesser dignitaries. That was one of the times when Col. Abe, never reticent in pouring out retribution, opened the full spigots of his fury.

The Censors Wouldn't Let Me Tell It!

THE CENSORS, AS I FOUND LATER, let this insipid drip leak through their filters. I quote from the published version of my radio dispatch of last April 16, to wit and viz: "Much respected tank officer was shot through the shoulder. There were other casualties. The wounded officer was philosophic as a medic dressed his wounds, which miraculously missed his spine and jugular. He took a swig of cognac from a bottle offered by Col. Creighton Abrams, who immediately ordered the town attacked."

Well, fan my sunburn! Cold-cream my coarse complexion! If that doesn't get the jewelled sunburst for infantile inanity, I'll eat an uncooked cavalry horse. The censors whittled my original stuff down to that anemic pap. I didn't write that bratwurst! They revised it that way. For, self-defensively, I kept a dupe of everything I wrote, and the original story went like this:

"Fourth Armor Spearhead, April 16—Today was blue-and-gold April at its best; April with soft opiate that clouded the senses; April that filled the soldier's veins with lazy, lukewarm syrup. Peace drenched the German countryside as CCB bowled along, like drowsy tourists on a smooth highway past tank towns which resembled toy wood carvings.

"Armored infantry crouched on tank decks like hens against a sunny wall. Tank commanders dozed in their turrets. Halftrack crews brooded in open-eye slumber. War?

"Toward lunch time we entered the town of Serba, a seemingly tranquil settlement on the down slope from the main highway. Outwardly it was just another rural German village. But inwardly there were suicidal snipers and SS sadists lying in ambush. For suddenly tranquility dissolved like a bubble bursts in a spray of soapy mist. A staccato ripple of rifle and machine gun fire came from a roadside lumber pile. Another from a wayside tavern. It was like the amplified noise of ripping silk!

"I had no time for analogy then. But I can still feel the sensation of acid fumes on my tongue as I lay on the side of the jeep. A sniper bullet had bored through the left front tire and rim and imbedded in the engine casing. That sniper is dead as I write—a Schutzstaffel youth of scarcely 16 who had given his life in a last maniacal gesture.

"But before he died he shot Maj. Bill Hunter through the shoulders, a traversing bullet which miraculously missed the spine and jugular. And he hit the staff sergeant in the stomach. How our guys got that sniper and his weasel fellowship I shall tell you. But at the moment there was not time for stock-taking or meditation as we wobbled past the column and into an open field beyond the town where Col. Abe's command jeep was already parked and where blood-drenched Maj. Bill was lying face down on a stretcher. He was calm and philosophic. "Be sure to fill that haversack with plenty've eatin' tobacco," he ordered in his Virginia drawl.

It Only Took Ten Minutes

"COL. ABE UNCORDED A COGNAC BOTTLE with an expert flip of a thumb and handed it down to Maj. Bill, who swigged deeply while the medic dusted his wound with yellow sulphur. With the other hand Abe held his short wave transmitter. "Burn that goddam town to the cellars," he snarled to his combat officers. "Pour it on." And they did! Sweet essence of arsenic HOW they did!

"Col. Abe chewed the cold butt of a cigar as he watched. He was hunched in a captured Kraut sheep skin coat. His earphone flaps protruded beneath his steel helmet. Layers of thick dust made his face a yellow mask. His eyes were immutable, steel-blue ice. For Col. Abe was angry—not angry with a gusty hot flame, but angry with a cold, white indestructible ash.

"I have seen many German towns bombed and bombarded, but never one under such close-up saturation of fire. This one disintegrated before my eyes. It literally melted as snow in a spring thaw. One moment I was looking at the central church tower and the next there was nothing but a yellow swirl of dust and powder vapor. Houses folded like soggy pasteboard, licks of flame merging into a general rosy pool, a fiery core whence smoke funneled till the honey-colored sun became gray overcast. The running figures of SS troopers fell like collapsed potato sacks.

"First came the medium tanks rumbling slowly along the town's face, raking it with 75's that danced with orange flames, the explosion of guns and the impact of shells coming in a single, tumultuous sound. Then came the light tanks with their 37's barking like a beagle pack. And the halftracks spitting orange tracers and streams of 50 caliber as from the nozzles of a lethal hose. And all the while Lt. Col. Harold Cohen's armored infantry deployed along an embankment, their Garands carrying the tenor melody in this hellish choir.

"All this required scarcely ten minutes to destroy a town which may have taken centuries to build. Retribution! A lesson in German re-education by that lethal pedagogy and macabre schoolmaster—Col. Creighton Abrams." See what I mean?

Revere Strike Settled, Racing Opens Monday

Greyhound dog racing will open as scheduled on Monday night at the Revere dog track as the result of a conference held last night between the clashing Wonderland Park and dog owners' representatives, with the State Racing Commission acting as referee to bring the two groups into harmony.

As a result, schooling races will be resumed tonight at Revere, and the 50-day meeting will get under way Monday night, with ten races each night, the commission announced.

The owners agreed to stand by their contracts with the track, and the track agreed to give a bonus of \$1000 to each out-of-state kennel which goes through with its contractual agreements.

The track also agreed to raise the nightly purse distribution from \$4000 to \$5500. The controversial case of one owner, opposed by the track, will be arbitrated, under the new agreement.

Thus was settled the clash between owners and track which had threatened to postpone the opening or call off the season entirely. Owners and track representatives had conferred for several days to no avail, until the racing commission was asked by the track to bridge the gap between the two parties.

The ensuing meeting was held last night, lasting until after midnight, at the racing commission offices.

The meeting, out from the usual 100 nights to 50 by the commission at the request of Gov. Tobin, was first seriously threatened when dog owners sought higher purses. Five owners were subsequently arraigned in court under an old state law in a move to prevent them from Thaving the state and failing to fulfill their contracts with the track to go through the racing season.

Fenway Twin Bill Opens Negro League

A twilight game that matches the Boston Colored Giants with the Cuban All Stars opens the Negro national league at Fenway Park tonight.

This program includes an afternoon twilight doubleheader with the C. O. teams of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Jamaica Plain and the Holy Name nine of West Roxbury completing the card.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
Brooklyn	38	22	.633 —
St. Louis	34	26	.567 4
New York	35	28	.556 4½
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533 5
Chicago	39	26	.577 6½
BOSTON	28	30	.483 9
Cincinnati	26	30	.464 10
Philadelphia	17	49	.258 24

*Games behind leader.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
Cincinnati 4, Boston 4 (10 a.m. first).
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (second).
New York 18, Pittsburgh 7 (first).
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (second).
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5 (night).
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3 (first).
St. Louis 5, Phila. 4 (second, night).

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at BOSTON, 3:30.
Pittsburgh at New York, 3:45.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2:30.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:15.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Brooklyn (2); Cincinnati at BOSTON; Pittsburgh at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
Detroit	35	23	.603 —
New York	35	23	.603 —
BOSTON	31	27	.534 4
Chicago	31	28	.517 5
Washington	28	28	.500 6
St. Louis	25	31	.446 9
Cleveland	24	31	.436 9½
Philadelphia	20	37	.351 14½

*Games behind leaders.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
Boston 11, Chicago 9 (night).
New York 1, St. Louis 5 (night).
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2 (night).
Washington 9, Detroit 1 (twilight).

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Chicago, 3:30.
New York at St. Louis, 3:45.
Washington at Detroit, 3:00.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 3:00.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Chicago, Wednesday at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland; only games scheduled.

Tobin Hits 2-Run Homer in 4th for B's

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, June 28—The Braves and Cincinnati met here in a single game today, continuing the series which the Reds opened by taking a double-header from the Col-

umbus. Those two meetings helped shove the Tribe below the 500 mark, and in an endeavor to regain the club's winning form Manager Bob Coleman tossed knuckleballer Jim Tobin against right-hander Jim Dasso of Bill McKechnie's team.

FIRST INNING

REDS—Clay doubled. Tipton singled, Clay taking third. Libke flied deep to Gillenwater, Clay scoring and Tipton taking second after the catch. McCormick bounced to Workingman and Tipton was out trying for third. Workingman unassisted. Wietelmann threw out Mesner, ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Culler flied to Clay. Masi walked. Masi stole second as Holmes struck out. Medwick singled, scoring Masi. Workingman flied to Clay, ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

REDS—Miller flied to Medwick. Williams doubled. Unser doubled, scoring Williams. Dasso walked. Wietelmann threw out Clay. Tipton doubled, scoring Unser and Dasso. Libke grounded to Wietelmann. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Williams threw out Gillenwater. Mack struck out. Wietelmann was thrown out by Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—McCormick popped to Culler. Mesner homered over the left field fence. Miller lined to Gillenwater. Williams flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Tobin struck out. Culler singled. Masi walked. Holmes singled scoring Culler and sending Masi to third. Medwick popped to Williams. Workingman

Birdie Hurts

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 28 (AP)—It was a "birdie" but Walt Smith had to add a stroke to his score.

Playing in the Idaho amateur golf tournament, Smith sent his tee shot on the No. 4 hole into trees and it landed in a bird's nest.

grounded out to McCormick. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Unser flied to Medwick. Dasso was safe on Culler's fumble. Clay flied to Gillenwater. Tipton struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gillenwater flied to Tipton. Mack struck out. Wietelmann walked. Tobin hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Wietelmann. Culler flied to Clay. TWO RUNS.

3 Park Loop Games On Slate Tonight

The Park League has three games on tap tonight. Top attraction will be the Rosindale-Crosby Club battle at the Fens Stadium in Roxbury.

The Dick Casey Club will play host to the Hicks Engineers at the Town Field in Dorchester in the second of tonight's scheduled games, while the McCarthy Club travels to the Lee Playground in South Boston to meet the Navy Yard A. A. in the final game of the night.

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Charity Boxing Shows Need Strict Regulation

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS THE duty of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, composed of Sam Smith, Des Wadsworth and John Stokes, to take immediate action to safeguard the financial interests of organized charities which may become interested in the promotion of boxing shows. Under the present rules of the commission, no effort is made to see that a charity that is associated with a particular promotion receives one thin dime.

This condition has existed since the boxing law was signed in Massachusetts, and the present commission has an opportunity to correct a glaring evil. I feel that Messrs. Smith, Wadsworth and Stokes have the best interest of the community foremost in their thoughts and that they will take steps to see that charities receive a reasonable amount of the receipts of a show in which they are interested.



Sam Smith

I do not believe any boxing show should be permitted to be staged for a charity unless the particular fund receive at least 10 per cent of the gross receipts after the deduction of Federal amusement and the State 5 per cent tax that is levied on all ring shows.

The Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park on Monday night for the Christopher Columbus High School Fund is an example of how a charity can end up without a dime from the profits of a promotion. This fund had the endorsement of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, while its committee members are leaders in business and civic life of the North End. The idea of the fund was to outfit the Christopher Columbus High so that it would be a fitting place to educate children.

The committee sold thousands of dollars' worth of tickets to the boxing show. Archbishop Cushing generously gave his personal check for \$500 for tickets.

The Goodwin Club also sold many thousands of dollars' worth of tickets, while it devoted its entire organization to promoting the match.

The gross receipts for the show were \$29,772. After payment of Federal amusement taxes, the receipts were \$24,178, and when state taxes had to be paid the total was \$22,352. In the opinion of this writer this was much more money than Lou Nova and Tami Mauriello and the supporting boxers would ordinarily have drawn. What would have been a \$12,000 to a \$15,000 gate became a \$22,000 attraction as a result of the aid it received from the Christopher Columbus High School Fund and the endorsement of Archbishop Cushing.

THE BOXING Commission should adopt the necessary rule to protect charities. It should do so at once as various war charity and service groups will be in the promotion field in increasing numbers. These groups are enthusiastic, but they have not had the necessary training in promotion to properly care for their interests. As public officials, members of the Boxing Commission should see that the necessary safeguards surround each promotion. Make sure, Mister Commissioners, that the charities get a reasonable percentage of the receipts of a promotion.

This writer is particularly interested in aiding service groups, war charities and educational funds such as the Christopher Columbus High School fund, and our office is always open to anyone seeking advice on the proper financial and athletic setup of worthy charity shows. Sports are on too high a plane to have their standing injured by ill advised charity shows.

We shall await with interest action by Messrs. Smith, Wadsworth and Stokes.

\$15,500 for Main Bout

WHEN ALL expenses in connection with the show had been paid, there was a \$3000 loss which was assumed by the Goodwin Club. There was not a cent of profit for the school fund.

The chief beneficiaries of the show were Tami Mauriello and Lou Nova. Mauriello received \$8000 and Nova \$7500 for two minutes and 20 seconds of ring work. Mauriello won by a knockout without too much effort. Nova proved he is only a hollow shell.

Mauriello and Nova should not have been guaranteed a penny. They should have been given percentage privileges. If they did not have confidence in their own ability to draw the fans to Fenway Park, it would have been better to have secured another match.

Charity fund committees should not be allowed to sell tickets to pay guarantees to boxers. No boxer is worth any more than he can draw through the box office.

\$188,000 for Charity

THIS WRITER has aided in the promotion of thousands of charity shows for the Hearst Boston and New York newspapers, and we are happy to say that all of them made money. There was not any magic reason why they were successful. We always tried to secure the best possible attraction, and then to set the show up on a percentage arrangement for the particular charity.

The first Sharkey-Schmeling bout, staged in New York for the Milk Fund, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst was chairman, netted the charity \$188,000. Sharkey and Schmeling each got 25 per cent and the New York Garden and the Milk Fund shared the balance of the receipts after paying preliminary boxers.

Sharkey could have received a greater percentage boxing Schmeling for the Garden alone, but he sacrificed \$24,000 so that the Milk Fund could share in the show. Schmeling had agreed to go along with the Garden, but Johnny Buckley and Sharkey would not agree to the match until the Milk Fund was given a percentage of the show.

The various Boston boxing shows staged by the Goodwin Club and Callahan A. C. for the Disabled Veterans Fund have found this charity receiving a percentage of the receipts after taxes.

Paul Bowser, the wrestling promoter, has donated many thousands of dollars to charities. Bowser always gives the charities a percentage of his gross receipts. When this percentage has not come up to expectations, Bowser has usually written a personal check to the charity with which he has been associated. Paul has felt that the good will gained from these promotions has been helpful to him in his business and also in his personal satisfaction.

Ring Board Must Act

THE BOXING Commission should adopt the necessary rule to protect charities. It should do so at once as various war charity and service groups will be in the promotion field in increasing numbers. These groups are enthusiastic, but they have not had the necessary training in promotion to properly care for their interests. As public officials, members of the Boxing Commission should see that the necessary safeguards surround each promotion. Make sure, Mister Commissioners, that the charities get a reasonable percentage of the receipts of a promotion.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Arne Andersson defeated Gunder Hagg by four yards in 1500-meter race at Stockholm; time 3:48.8.

THREE YEARS AGO—Clayton Heafner won Mahoning Valley open golf tournament at Girard, Ohio, with a 72-hole score of 264.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Don Lash won AAU 10,000-meter track title in 32 minutes 29.2 seconds at Fresno, Cal.

TEN YEARS AGO—Al Perry, 30-year-old English pro, won British open golf tournament with a record equalling 283.

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Lombard, Glavin 11 Stephens, Browne 13
D'Marzio, Phila 12 R. Johnson, E. S. 2
Adams, Cardinale 10 Hayes, Indiana

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Olmo, Dodgers 55 Eider, Yankees 41
Holmes, Braves 40 R. Johnson, E. S. 41
Kilgott, Pirates 48 Stephens, Browne 33

Dilboy Outdoor Bouts Tonight

New England bantamweight champion Ed Bonetti of the Sudan A. C. of Dorchester will lead the way into the opening amateur boxing program of the season tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville, in the outdoor show of the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

Director Fred Russo has received enough entries to make up approximately 15 fights in classes ranging from 118 through the heavyweight division. The show was postponed from last night.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press
Player, Club W L P.C.
Holmes, Braves 60 254 41 98 .286
Horn, Dodgers 54 217 39 79 .261
Cavaretta, Cubs 56 210 41 75 .357
Cucinello, W. Sox 57 204 39 69 .324
Case, Senators 52 210 39 70 .323
Bittwiese, Tigers 54 236 47 74 .234

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Revere 'Dog Strike' Ends

STORY ON PAGE 29



Carrier Holocaust—Crewmen rush to fire-control stations when a bomb from attacking Jap plane explodes on the carrier Bunker Hill's deck off Okinawa. Suicide planes caused death to 392 crewmen, including 31 from New England.

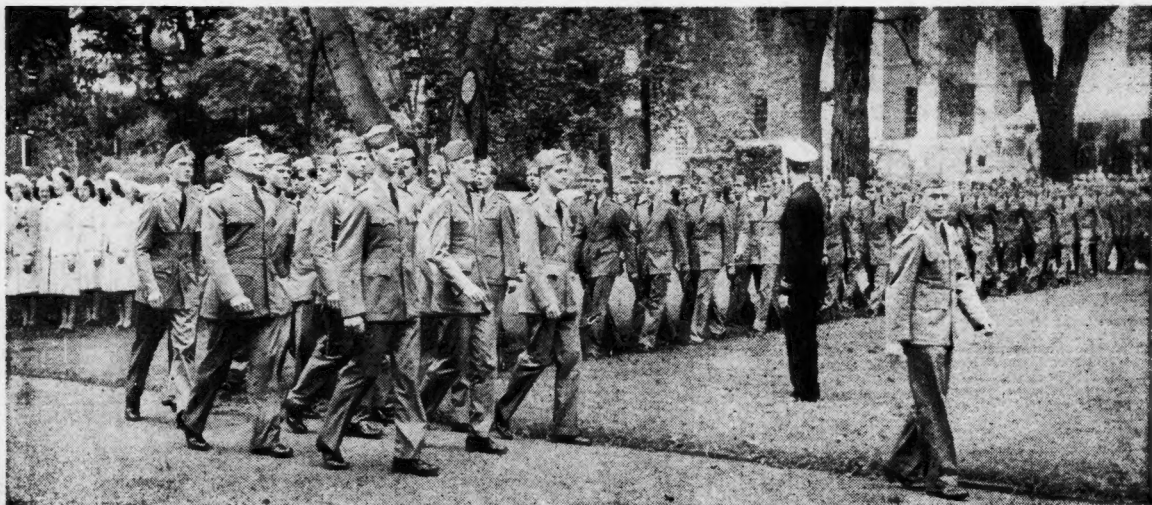
AP Wirephoto



Prisoners

Marines of the Sixth Division fill out prisoner-of-war tags for some of the more than 300 Jap soldiers who surrendered in the last 24 hours of the fighting on Okinawa. The group is one of the largest taken yet in the Pacific war, where most Japs prefer to commit suicide rather than surrender.

AP Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps



Harvard Commencement—Students attached to the United States Naval Reserve, and now studying at Harvard, march into the Sever Quadrangle today at the opening of the university commencement exercises. Three hundred and ninety-four graduates were awarded degrees at this, the 294th annual commencement.

AP Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps